

Reagan to pursue death appeal

Combined News Services

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan declared Friday he will not give up his fight to give the people "the last word" on the death penalty after the State Supreme Court refused to reconsider its decision abolishing capital punishment.

Reagan called the decision by the high court Friday rejecting a rehearing request on its Feb. 18 ruling "extremely unfortunate although not unexpected."

He said "we intend to vigorously pursue our appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court."

"We will not give up our fight to assure that the people have the last word on this issue," the governor said. "An overwhelming majority of our people believe that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime. I agree."

The court did, however, amplify the decision by say-

ing it did not mean that persons such as Angela Davis who face what formerly were capital charges should be freed on bail.

"The underlying gravity of those offenses endures," the court said. "and the determination of their gravity for the purpose of bail continues unaffected by this decision."

State law says persons held for capital crimes should not be permitted freedom on bail.

Miss Davis, on trial for murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges, was freed on \$102,500 bond after the court struck down capital punishment.

Miss Davis remains free on bail.

Her chief attorney, Howard Moore Jr., said at her trial in San Jose he had not read the decision, but "my client is free on bail and I'm really not concerned about it. I don't see how she could be deprived of bail now."

Juan Corona, a farm labor contractor charged with murder in the deaths of 25 farm workers at Yuba City, also sought bail, but a judge delayed a ruling until the court's death-penalty decision was final.

The court also refused Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger's request to stay the decision's effect pending an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In Washington meanwhile, the state gave formal notice it would appeal and asked the U.S. Supreme Court to stay the California court ruling pending that appeal.

In its ruling, the State Supreme Court declared that "death may not be exacted as a punishment for crime in this state."

With the court's latest action, the decision would become legally effective Monday. It commutes the death sentences of 102 men and five women to life imprisonment.

Nevada rejects Hughes' threat

—Story on A-2

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972

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ITT aide says memo 'forged'

Combined News Services



DITA BEARD
'Memo Not Mine'

night Kleindienst said. "This should take it out of the funny papers and put it back in the Senate Judiciary Committee where it belongs."

Anderson promptly responded in an interview that he had no doubt from his own sources that the memo attributed to her was authentic. When she was confronted with the memo on Feb. 23, he said, "she acknowledged with two other ITT officials present that it was authentic" and went over it "line by line, word by word" the next day in her home with Brit Hume, Anderson's investigative reporter.

ITT spokesman Jack Horner, one of two other ITT officials present when Hume showed the memo to Mrs. Beard, said Mrs. Beard told Hume that "if it were not for a penciled initial 'D' beside her typed name, she would swear that the memorandum was not hers."

This account immediately was strongly disputed by Hume.

"Not only did Dita Beard acknowledge the authenticity of her document the first time I saw her in my office (the occasion when Horner was present), but she reconfirmed it in the strongest language when I met her at her home the following night," Hume told UPI.

"She said there was no use trying to say she didn't write it because, as she put it, 'Of course I wrote it.'

"What's more, in the first meeting, she referred to the penciled initial on the document as 'my own little D,' and I'll never forget that as long as I live."

"The only explanation I can give is that she is 53, divorced, has five children and hospital bills to pay," said Anderson. "She is at ITT's economic mercy. Either ITT has told her or she has on her own decided that the way to protect herself is to repudiate the memorandum. I sympathize with the poor woman."

Church said if Watson is cleared of any accusations of misbehaving aboard the Pan American flight to Washington, then that should be publicized. But if they are true, Church said,

Nixon "should reconsider the assignment he placed in Watson's hand."

Anderson said he would not "drag our

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

THE COMMITTEE investigation has delayed indefinitely a Senate confir-

modation of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday to investigate charges by columnist Jack Anderson that U.S. Ambassador to France Arthur K. Watson was drunk while on a plane flight from London to Washington March 9.

If true, Church said on the Senate floor, the charges cast doubt on Watson's ability to serve in a highly sensitive job.

Anderson reported Watson tried to stuff money into the blouses of stew-

ardesses and shouted for liquor.

White House and State Department officials declined to discuss the incident Friday.

Watson recently began a series of sensitive talks in Paris with Chinese Ambassador Huang Chen, a direct result of President Nixon's China trip.

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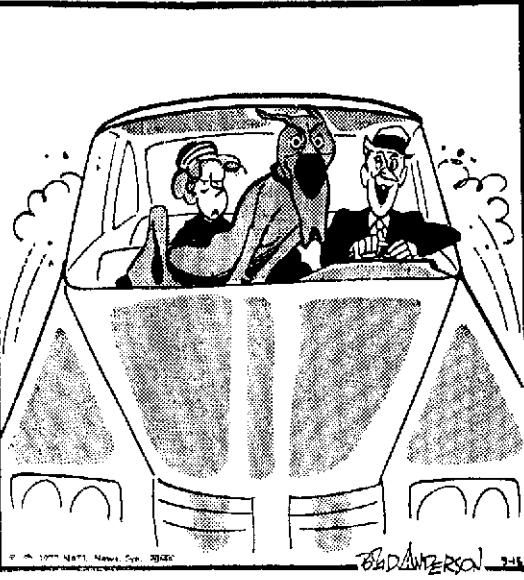
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MARMADUKE

TOP VIEWING
TODAY

BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. Regional finals of the NCAAs find Louisville vs. Kansas State featured in the opener and Cal State Long Beach vs. UCLA in the second game scheduled to start about 3 p.m.

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110 KALI — 1430 KFBX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTVM — 1460 KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHI — 930 KGO — 600 KWIZ — 1480 KRBQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KWAR — 1270 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300 KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEY — 870 KREF — 1370 KHOW — 1600 KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KFAC — 1330 XTRA — 690

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972

10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Astros
11:00 a.m., KFAC—Metropolitan Opera: "Salomé"
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Brewers
3:00 p.m., KMPC—NCAA Basketball: UCLA vs. CSCLB
8:00 p.m., KFI—NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh at Kings
9:00 p.m., KABC—Mini-Special: "Cuba" (to 1 a.m.)

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30
7 The Black Experience er, Marian Seldes (R)
11 Let's Rap with Alicia 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza:
7:00 A.M. "Campfire Girls"
2 Latin-Amer. Literature 5 Angels Warm-Up
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon) 34 "Un Pobre Hombre
7 Will the Real Jerry 1:00 P.M.
Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Samson (cartoon) 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: poverty
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 Movie: "16 Fathoms Deep" Lou Chaney
11 Brother Buzz
13 Movie: "Blue Lagoon," Donald Houston ('49)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
11 Movie: "Swiss Miss," Laurel & Hardy ('38)
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark
5 Gene Autry Film
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Savage Drums," Sabu
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Movie: "Western Union," Robert Young
13 Apartment Hunters
34 "Cine en su Casa" 9:30
2 Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
11 Movie: "Target of China," Lyle Talbot
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles, Bam-Bam-Bam
4 Take a Giant Step
7 Curiosity Shop (R) 10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Devils
9 Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott '52
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch
4 Mr. Wizard: "Around the House with Scanning Microscope."
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
11:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Bugaloo, Martha Raye
7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show
11 Pac-8 Gymnastics: USC vs. UCLA, Tam Kelly (tape)
13 Movie: "Impulse," Arthur Kennedy ('58)
12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 Impacto, M. Aragon
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Denise LaSalle, the Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Dealy Necklace," Christopher Lee
12:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
5 Outdoors, Joe Foss: "Upland Birds"

Tele-Vues

Clifford Irving 'Best Actor'

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

CBS' "60 Minutes" at 6 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2 will make an award for the "best actor" of the year. The award will go to Clifford Irving for his performance Jan. 16, 1972 when Mike Wallace interviewed him. Don Hewitt, executive producer of the show said, "it was without doubt the best 'acting' performance of the year."

Another TV journalist, Harry Reasoner, making comment on the extensive news coverage given the Clifford Irving affair on his ABC-TV newscast, March 14, said he "resented the entire business."

"We are supposed to buy the idea, I guess that he is a sort of an American success story. He conceived a clever fraud, and in reward for not having brought it off, he will serve a brief time in jail and then write a book about it . . .

"Irving is in the same moral class as the seedy drifter who sells nonexistent remodeling jobs to unwidowed widows in Ohio, and the inattentive greed of the publishers he dealt

with makes them logical victims of a confidence man. It isn't sympathy for them that bothers me, it's the feeling that the rest of us ought to be able to find better objects of glamour to bring light into our gray lives . . .

"It gives me the uncomfortable feeling, as a journalist, that I have been had."

"THOU SHALT NOT Kill," a documentary about two young men who murdered six persons and injured a few more during Christmas week in 1966 in Salt Lake City, Utah, will air at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4. The two convicted men are Walter Kelbach and Myron Lance, now in their 30s, and their case along with many others now is before the U.S. Supreme Court for a determination of the constitutionality of the death penalty. The interview with the two men was filmed in 1969, but never shown before.

HELEN HAYES will serve as a mistress of ceremonies during the 44th annual Oscar Awards program April 10 on Ch. 4.

28 A Public Affair ...
Election '72 (R): "Reform & Richard Daley" plus Florida analysis

52 "Felix the Cat"

5:00 P.M.

2 Survival, John Forsythe

4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Lily Tomlin, Juliet Mills.

5 "One Step Beyond"

7 Phoenix 150, Jim McKay, Chris Economaki (taped earlier today)

9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Peter Lawford, Pancho Gonzales

11 "Movie: 'Odd Man Out,'" James Mason

13 Baseball Preview:

Chuck Bennett, Walt Alston, Del Rice. Projections for the pennant races.

25 The Advocates (R): "Global Firms"

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

2 Newsmakers: HUD Sec. George Romney

4 Paul Moyer, News

5 "Seymour's Monster Movie: 'Curse of Dracula,'" Francis Lederer

9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World

34 Boxing, Mexico City

52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Garrison Utley, News

9 Real Don Steel Show,

Peter Yarrow, Dennis Coffey, Detroit Guitar Band, Red Frets of Venus

13 Bracken's World: Peter Haskell, Elizabeth Allen, Joseph Campanella

28 Vibrations (R), Marcel Marceau, Lar Lubovitch, Peking Opera.

40 "Varied (variety)"

52 "Three Stooges"

6:30

4 KNBC News Conference

7 Barney Morris, News

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 National Geographic

Hour: "Lonely Dorymen," Alexander Scourby (R). Portuguese cod fishermen.

5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Ferlin Husky, Barbara Mandrell

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry: Marly Ingels

9 Death Valley Days: "Spring Rendezvous," James MacArthur as Kit Carson

11 Lawrence Welk Show.

Music from the big bands such as Goodman, Cugat, Dorsey, Miller and Whitman.

13 It Takes a Thief, Rob Wagner, Susan Saint James.

22 Consumers' World

28 PBS Special of Week: "Between Time and Timbuktu - A Space Fantasy by Kurt Vonnegut Jr." (R)

34 Ensalada de Locos

40 "Musica y Canciones"

7:30

2 CBS Golf Classic: Dale Douglass and Hale Irwin vs. Miller Barber and Gene Little (quarter-final)

7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$80,000 Miller High Life Open

13 Success Story: Milton Berle, Norma Lee Browning

52 Agriculture Digest

8:45

5 Angels Wrap-Up

34 World Cup Soccer

4:30

5 This Week in the NBA: Chick Hearn, C. Jones

9 Jacksonville Open Tournament, Last 4 holes in third round.

13 Country Music Time

28 "First Adventures in Improvising (piano)"

40 "Panorama Latino"

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)

5 Outdoors, Joe Foss: "Upland Birds"

She joins previously announced MCs Sammy Davis Jr., Alan King and Jack Lemmon . . . Peter Ustinov joins Deborah Kerr and Henry Fonda as a co-host of the 28th annual Tony Awards ceremonies April 23 on Ch. 7.

JOAN BLONDELL will be a regular in the hour-long "Banyon" series to premiere next season on Ch. 4. Robert Forster will star as a tough private investigator in the 1930s . . . Warren Stevens and Guy Stockwell have been named to the cast of "Return to Peyton Place", Ch. 4 daytime drama series beginning April 3.

CECIL B. DE MILLE's "King of Kings" will be televised on Ch. 52, at 8 p.m., Easter Sunday, April 2. The film to be shown without commercial interruption, runs for 115 minutes. The picture, first released in 1927, presents the story of the life of Christ.

Some of the old-timers in the silent film: H. B. Warner, Ernest Torrence, Joseph Schildkraut, Jacqueline Logan, Sally Rand (as a slave girl), May Robson

Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth, Jeanette Nolan, Arnold Stang, Stubborn 80-year-old with sprained ankle, hiccuping executive, stranded parachutist and possible snake bite victim.

5 Boxing: Armando Muniz vs. Joe Hardgrave (Long Beach), Tom Harmon

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Bernard Fox, Bernie Kopel. An exotic drink has an unusual effect on Samantha, and the antidote contains an ingredient that's now extinct.

11 "Movie: 'Odd Man Out,'" James Mason

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane

22 Islands in the Sun

34 Viendo a Blondi

40 "Varied Musical" 52 "Movie: 'Devil's Island,'" Boris Karloff

8:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Pippa Scott, Richard Schall (R). Her high school class reunion proves traumatic for Mary, especially when her unfavorable ex-boyfriend arrives.

7 TV Movie of Weekend: "Suddenly Single," Hal Holbrook, Barbara Rush, Margot Kidder, Agnes Moorehead, Michael Constantine, Harvey Korman, Cloris Leachman (R). Newly divorced man suddenly finds himself in the world of the swinging singles.

22 "Hour of Deliverance" 28 Talisman: Barbra (R), Sam Donaldson, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "No Man Is an Island," Marshall Thompson, Jeffrey Hunter (G2)

11:30

4 Paul Moyer, News 7 Movie: "Masquerade," Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins ('65)

13 "Movie: 'Caught,'" James Mason, Barbara Mandrell

12 MIDNIGHT

4 Movie: "Bitter Harvest," Janet Munro

12:30

5 Movie: "Uncle Was a Vampire," Christopher Lee (Ital-'64)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison, Rhonda Fleming ('58)

9 "Movie: 'Brain From Planet Arous,'" John Agar ('58)

11 "Movies: 'Mary of Scotland,'" Spoilers of the Forest" and "Juvenile Jungle"

1:30

13 "Movie: 'Tomb of Torture,'" Annie Albert

2:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Elia Kazan, director

2:30

2 Movie: "Two Tickets to Broadway," Tony Martin, Janet Leigh

9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Angela Powell, Dave Kellogg (R). A shocking "adult" book falls into the hands of Annie, who mistakes it for a dictionary and takes it to school.

4 "Movie: 'Americanization of Emily,'" James Garner, Julie Andrews, James Coburn, Melvyn Douglas ('64). Paddy Chayefsky's anti-war film, which uses comedy to make its point.

28 NET Playhouse Biographies: "Byron," Keith

People in the News

Nevada rejects Hughes' threat

Combined News Services

Members of the Nevada Gaming Control Board made it clear Friday they would not buckle to threats that Howard Hughes might close his seven hotels and casinos in the state rather than meet with a responsible Nevada official. "The state can not live with a gun at its head," said Con-

trol Board member Shannon Bybee Friday. "If this type of threat were successful you don't know what might come next."

Phil Hanafin, chairman of the three-man Control Board, said Hughes aides "should be made well aware of the fact that I don't whistle past graveyards and I don't run." A Hughes aide said in Van-

couver Friday the industrialist would "never go to Nevada for a personal meeting with the board." The aide said Hughes had a couple of options: "He can continue to operate his Nevada interests as he has, if they allow him to do so, or he could pull out altogether and close down the hotels. That would be severely damaging to the

entire economy of Nevada which is something Mr. Hughes does not want to do."

Hughes owns six gambling resorts in Las Vegas and one in Reno. He employs more than 8,000 persons in the Nevada gambling industry and has invested about \$100 million in the hotel-casinos.

His gambling resorts account for about 17 per cent of the state's gambling revenue.

SHAPE shift

Air Force Lt. Gen. John Vogt will succeed Gen. Horace Wade as chief of staff of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe — SHAPE — on May 1, the headquarters announced in Belgium Friday. The announcement also said Vogt has been nominated by President Nixon for promotion to general and Wade has been assigned as Air Force vice chief of staff.

No. 66 dies

One of California's original highway patrolmen has been killed in an automobile accident. Charles Loomis, 80, who carried badge No. 66, died late Thursday night when his car plowed into the back of a parked truck near Lakehead in Shasta County, the highway patrol said. Loomis joined the patrol in San Luis Obispo, where he had been a member of the county highway patrol before the state patrol was formed in 1929. He retired in 1947 in San Luis Obispo as a captain.

The birthday dinner at the White House was small, with the President, Tricia, Mrs. Brown, and Julie Eisenhower, who flew up from Florida. Neither of the Nixon sons-in-law came to the party. David Eisenhower was on Navy duty and Edward Cox was reported studying for exams.

'Back home'

A California coed who won trip to Kenya as an award in a beauty contest described her African visit Friday as "coming back home." Miss Essieba Hayes, a 20-year-old senior at Stanford University, met with President Jomo Kenyatta and other members of the Kenyan cabinet at the president's country home in Gatunda, 30 miles from Nairobi. She defeated 15 finalists to win the title of "Miss Walls Summer Festival '71."



CROSSES TO BEAR

These are some of the children who marched past St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York Friday in the St. Patrick's parade. They carried black wooden crosses bearing the names and ages of the 13 persons killed at Londonderry, Northern Ireland on Jan. 20. The children are from the Antrim Society of New York.

—AP Wirephoto

Pat's party

Pat Nixon celebrated her 60th birthday on St. Patrick's Day, with lunch with her daughter in Massachusetts then dinner back at the White House. She flew to Cambridge, Mass., for her first visit to daughter Tricia Cox's apartment there. Mrs. Nixon said the lunch, cooked by Tricia, was "scrumptious." With Mrs. Nixon was her friend, Mrs. Helen Brown of Los Angeles, a house guest at the White House this week.

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Not Bormann

Suspicion that an elderly German arrested in a jungle oil camp is really long-sought Nazi leader Marin Bormann appeared to be vanishing Friday night. Juan Ehrmann, 72, was spotted in the camp by a reporting team from a Colombian news magazine this week because of his striking resemblance to Bormann, World War II aide to Adolf Hitler. But a radio network interrupted its programs in Bogota Friday as saying the possibility he was Bormann had been ruled out. A reporter said Ehrmann's neighbors told him the German had lived in the jungle area for 35 years.

Nixon pinned

Irish Ambassador William Warnock and his wife came bearing gifts and shamrocks for President Nixon Friday to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Warnock, wearing a green suit, pinned shamrocks on President Nixon's lapel. And the chief executive promised, "I'll wear it tonight for Mrs. Nixon's birthday party."

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NATIONAL

Con stabbed, 300 break out

WALPOLE, Saturday — About 300 prisoners at Walpole State Prison broke out of their cells into the prison yard early this morning following the stabbing of one inmate, state police said. State police and fire fighting units were called to the prison to put out fires reportedly set by the prisoners. Police confirmed that guards had fired tear gas into the crowded prison yard and that about two-thirds of the prison population was involved. An assistant fire chief in Walpole said fire units had been pulled out of the prison "until they can get the prisoners quieted down." An inmate at the prison, identified as Roland Stokes, 22, of Boston, was admitted in Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston shortly after midnight for treatment of a stab wound in the chest. His condition was described as fair.

U.S. phases out
aid to Taiwan

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Development Program announced Friday that it is winding up aid to Taiwan by request of Communist China. UNDP Administrator Rudolph Peterson, an American, said projects on Taiwan would be phased out in slightly more than three months. He said 26 UNDP-financed experts would be withdrawn, train-

ing and demonstration equipment turned over to the local authorities, and students from Taiwan returned home from sojourns abroad on UNDP fellowships.

If Goldwater bet,
he'd pick Hubert

WINSTON-SALEM — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., predicted Friday night that Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., would get the Democratic presidential nomination. "If I were betting, I'd take Hubert Humphrey," Goldwater told a news conference when asked about the Democratic nomination. Goldwater was here to attend a Republican fund-raising dinner in honor of Rep. Wilmer Mizell, R-N.C.

Disaster at Buffalo
Creek 'preventable'

CHARLESTON — A citizens' commission investigating West Virginia's worst flood disaster issued a preliminary finding Friday that the Feb. 26 destruction of Buffalo Creek Valley "was entirely preventable." The commission composed of black lung associations, anti-strip mine groups and others issued the finding on the basis of two days of hearings. Although it said evidence it received was "inconclusive," the commission said "the collapse of the gob piles of the Buffalo

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APRIL 1972

L.A. County charges unfair labor practice over 'sick-in'

From Our L.A. Bureau

County management Friday filed an unfair labor practice charge against Local 660 of the Los Angeles Employees Association claiming the local was involved in the "sick-in" which saw 1,600 employees stay away from work Monday.

Meanwhile, a Personnel Department official told the Employee Relations Commission there were rumors that a second "sick-in" was being organized for this coming Monday.

Robert J. Manning, employee relations administrator in the Personnel Department, charged that Albert Plotkins, a paid repre-

sentative of the LACEA was seen distributing flyers and urging employees to take part in the "sick-in."

By urging concerted activities among employees, Manning said the union also intimidated nonunion members inducing in them "the fear of reprisals or censure" if they did not join the "blue flu" stayout.

Banning charged that the union also violated the employee relations ordinance by urging concerted action instead of "meeting in good faith at the negotiating table."

The county official told the commission this was the first unfair labor charge management had ever leveled at any employee organization.

Referring to rumors of a second "sick-in," he said, "If such action takes place, the board of supervisors can be expected to look critically at its entire employee relations program and possibly take some drastic action which could involve changes in the Employee Relations Ordinance."

Union officials said Friday they knew of no plans for a second stayout and denied categorically they were organizing any such action.

Earlier this week, union spokesmen said last Monday's "sick-in" was a spontaneous demonstration by employees to protest management stalling in contract talks.

Regents veto fee-hike for UC students

A proposal to increase fees for medical and dental students at the University of California failed to get approval of the Board of Regents meeting in Los Angeles Friday.

The vote against the measure was 11-9. Regent Glenn Campbell was sponsor of the projected \$84 per quarter increase which he said would raise between \$600,000 and \$700,000 a year.

Present fees for medical and dental students average about \$921 a year.

UC President Charles Hitch, an ex-officio member of the university's governing board, was among those who opposed the increase.

Another board member, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, said that if fees were increased "some people of less means are going to be discouraged from attending our medical schools."

Regent Edward W. Carter then suggested an amendment to the measure earmarking the proposed new revenue as financial aid for needy students.

In arguing against the measure, Moretti said the intent of the fee increase seemed to resemble tuition and asserted:

"As long as I am speaker of the state Assembly, there will not be any tuition for our college students."

Suit

What is the status of the federal government's lawsuit against the McDonnell Douglas Corp. on behalf of 42 veterans who claim that they should have received promotions when they returned from military duty? The suit was filed almost two years ago. P.G., Long Beach.

The suit, which was filed by the U.S. Justice Department, still is pending and no trial date has been set, according to the government attorney who is handling the case. The action was based on the Selective Service Act of 1967 which states that when persons inducted into the armed services subsequently return to their old jobs, they should be awarded the status they would have attained had they remained with the company during the time spent in the military. At the time the suit was filed, a McDonnell Douglas spokesman said that the men were hired back with seniority, but the veterans claim that they are entitled to pay and classification increases which should have accrued to them if they had not been away from their jobs.

Unmasked

Why do so many people on the street wear what looks like surgical masks on the lower part of their faces? Mrs. E. H. Carson.

We assume you are asking about people on the streets of China as seen in television coverage of President Nixon's recent trip. Local health authorities said they are not aware of any widespread use of the masks in this area. Dr. Richard Dear of the Los Angeles County Health Department said the masks have been worn in China and Japan since the 1920s and '30s. The masks are used in those countries to prevent the spread of respiratory diseases, and in recent years, to filter smog. They are used also, Dr. Dear said, in areas of extreme cold to help warm the frigid air before it is breathed in.

Process

On Sept. 25, I sent a roll of film for processing to Mail Value Photo, Rockville Centre, N.Y. The cost was \$3.45 but by mistake I wrote the check for \$66.29. I learned of my error about a month later when the canceled checks were returned. I wrote them to explain and asked for a refund of \$64.84. First they asked me to return an overpayment credit slip that they said I should have received with my pictures. I sent them the only one I had which was a 45 cent one for three pictures they couldn't develop and a copy of my canceled check. Then they asked me to send them the mailback envelope that I sent the film in and in which the pictures were returned to me. I threw it away when I got the pictures. I don't know what to do now. Can you help? S.K.O., South Gate.

No. Alan Savarick, one of the owners of Mail Value Photo, said it is "very unlikely that an error like this can occur. Orders are checked and double checked. All mistakes are picked up." He said, "I'm not doubting her word, but we need definite proof" and the order wasn't for film or merchandise costing \$66.29. The only proof he will accept, apparently, is that mailback envelope you threw away. He said that is the only record they had of the content of your order.

Chorister

I am 14 years old and would like to join some sort of concert choral group, if there is one in this area. J.G. Lakewood.

You might want to audition for the International Children's Choir, which has its headquarters in Long Beach. Founder and director Easter N. Beekly told ACTION LINE that right now the group lists about 70 members, including young children and teenagers. She suggested you stop by her studio, 1604 E. South St., to arrange for an audition. There is no fee for joining the non-profit group, which has sung for President Nixon, astronaut Neil Armstrong and at the recent National Governor's Conference. The children donate their time and proceeds from concerts and sale of their three records go to the United Nations Children's Fund and the People to People Foundation. They have been featured on several television shows, including Tennessee Ernie Ford, Lorne Greene, Bob Hope, Patti Page and Bing Crosby specials. Some of the children's voices are heard on the "Small World" theme which plays throughout that ride at Disneyland.

Starch free

I am on a starch-free diet and have been trying to find a store that carries Kinslow's Wheat Nuts, a breakfast cereal without starch. Can ACTION LINE help? R. L. San Pedro.

You can buy Kinslow's Wheat Nuts at the Good Health Store of Torrance, 1319 El Prado Ave., for 65 cents a box. Kinslow's is also available at Healthway Foods, 214 Main St., Seal Beach, at New Moon Health Foods, 5650 E. Second St., Long Beach and at the Bellflower Health Food Store, 1663 S. Bellflower Blvd.

Boy falls into grain load, dies

Hundreds of pounds of grain in a railroad tank car became a bed of quicksand Friday noon, suffocating a 9-year-old Lakewood boy before help could reach him.

Banning charged that the union also violated the employee relations ordinance by urging concerted action instead of "meeting in good faith at the negotiating table."

The county official told the commission this was the first unfair labor charge management had ever leveled at any employee organization.

Referring to rumors of a second "sick-in," he said, "If such action takes place, the board of supervisors can be expected to look critically at its entire employee relations program and possibly take some drastic action which could involve changes in the Employee Relations Ordinance."

Union officials said Friday they knew of no plans for a second stayout and denied categorically they were organizing any such action.

Earlier this week, union spokesmen said last Monday's "sick-in" was a spontaneous demonstration by employees to protest management stalling in contract talks.

The victim was buried under the grain for 40 minutes.

Resuscitation was attempted by firemen at the scene and in the ambulance enroute to Bellflower Community Hospital where Mark was pronounced dead.

Banks said the two boys had been chased away from the loading dock earlier in the day but returned to the area shortly before noon. He said the hatches on the grain car were open because it was necessary to let air into it while it was being unloaded.

The vote against the measure was 11-9. Regent Glenn Campbell was sponsor of the projected \$84 per quarter increase which he said would raise between \$600,000 and \$700,000 a year.

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Hotel fire said caused by one of three to die there

A downtown Los Angeles hotel fire that killed three persons last Wednesday started in the bed of a guest who fell asleep in his wife's mattress. The woman's body was found later along with two other victims who have not been identified.

Harvey Lynn Beagle II,

hands and arms, said he fled the sixth-floor room after he and his wife failed to extinguish flames from his wife's mattress. The woman's body was found later along with two other victims who have not been identified.

However, Fulgoni said Beagle would be returned to prison for breaking his parole by threatening to set other fires if released.

30, who was booked for investigation of murder after telling police he set the fire, was cleared of charges Friday.

Fulgoni said Beagle would be returned to prison for breaking his parole by threatening to

'set other fires if released.'

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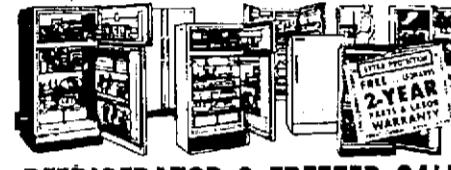
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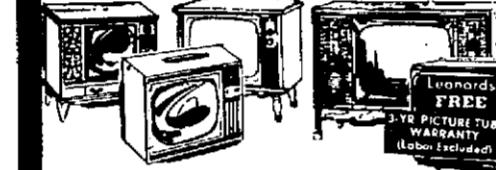
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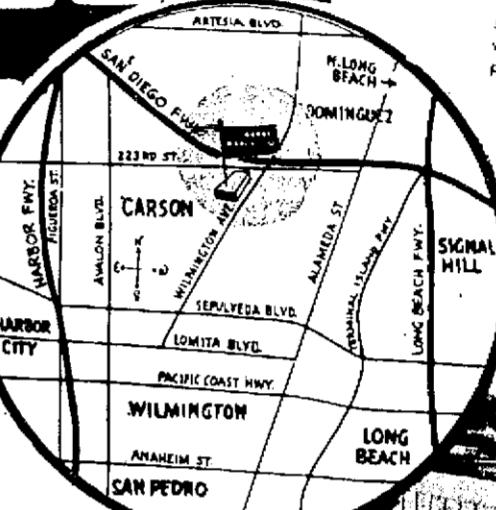
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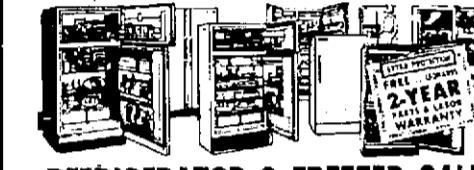


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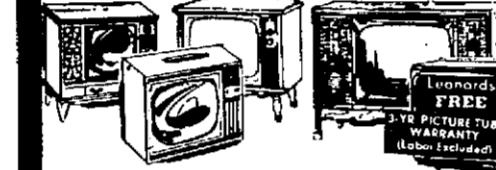
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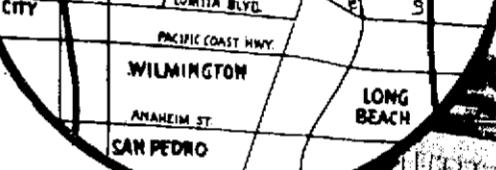
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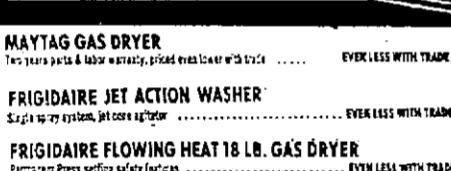
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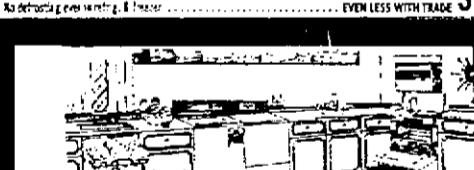
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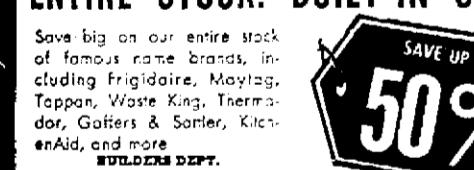
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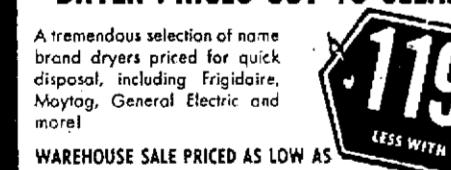
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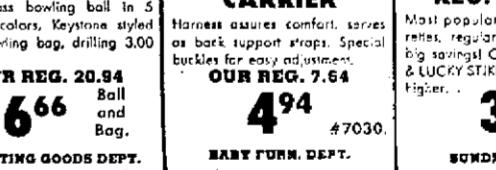
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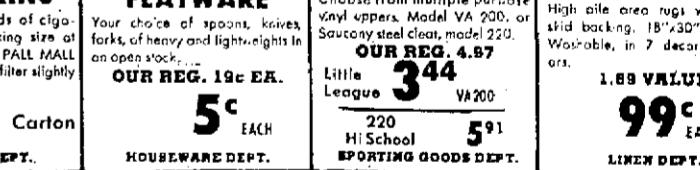
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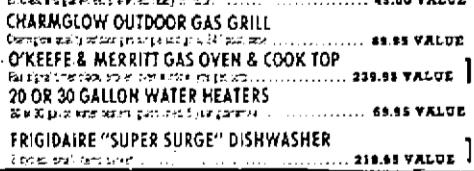
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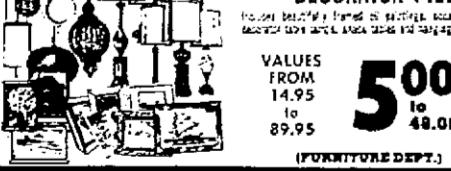
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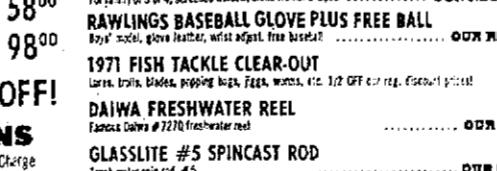
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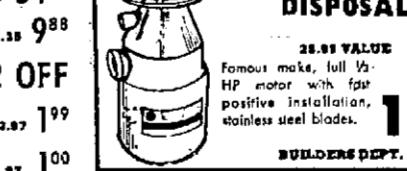
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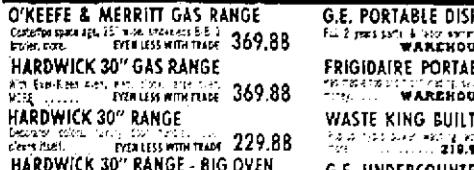
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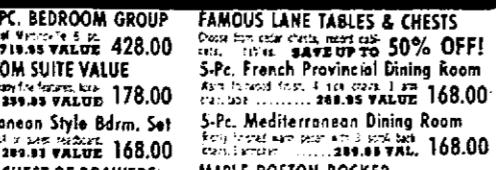
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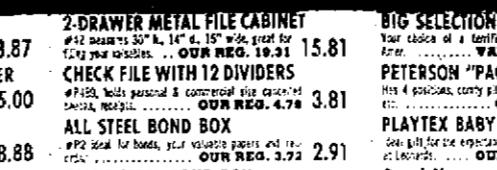
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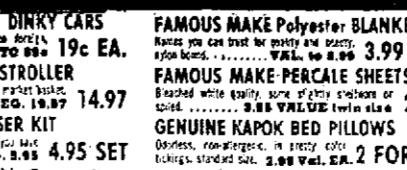
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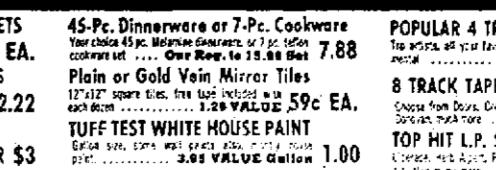
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Not at Supreme Court

Nixon aims bus blast at judges

By BARRY SCHWIED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's antibusing program is aimed not at the Supreme Court — which might have been expected — but at unnamed federal judges who he argues have gone beyond the Constitution and the top court's ruling.

Presumably, the White House has in mind massive busing orders of the sort issued in January by U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. for the Richmond, Va. area.

That case involves busing of 78,000 of 104,000 students in the forced merger of a predominantly black school system with two mainly white districts.

Others that could be considered targets are busing

plans and proposals for Dallas, Detroit, Denver and Corpus Christi.

The administration isn't listing them yet. But on another front, Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst says his department "almost certainly" will intervene in an attempt to delay busing orders in Richmond and Denver.

Meanwhile, the moratorium the President is seeking from Congress would halt dozens of busing orders, including the one in Richmond, that have not yet been implemented.

This would provide an immediate bonus to busing opponents North and South who have carried their objections into appeals courts instead of complying.

So long as the busing order was in a state of sus-

pension when the President sent up his message the busing would not have to be carried out — provid-

ANALYSIS

ed Congress goes along with him.

At the same time, busing plans already in effect would not be interrupted.

The President evidently is confident his plan rests on solid legal and constitutional grounds. Five lawyers and law professors were assembled to make that case to newsmen at an unusual briefing across the street from the White House at the Executive Office Building.

The Supreme Court, which Nixon did not include in his thrust at "so-

cial planners" and "extremists," poses no immediate obstacle for him. There will be no major busing decision in the current term which expires in June.

Earlier this week the court put off a hearing on one major school case before it that involved busing and the "neighborhood" concept. That case — from Denver — also is the first outside the South that the court has been willing to give extensive review. The stated reason for the delay was that printing of the briefs and records could not be completed by the time the court ends its round of hearings April 20.

The justices are to rule by June on the separation of two rural districts in

North Carolina and Virginia but the outcome is likely to be of limited significance to populous areas and to the busing question itself. Here the issue is whether the small cities of Scotland Neck, N.C., and Emporia, Va., can split off from their mostly black surroundings.

If Congress enacts the President's program its constitutionality undoubtedly will be questioned and will wind up in the Supreme Court.

But that is a long time away, certainly after the 1972 elections.

Almost without exception, the court has been unanimous in its desegregation moves and firm in its command that racial separation be eliminated "root and branch."

Silence golden, foes of women's rights bill find

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backers of the proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men failed Friday in a bid to reopen Senate debate on the issue because they couldn't draw any opposition.

To become law, it must be approved by a two-thirds vote in the House and the Senate and then ratified by three-fourths of the states' legislatures. The House overwhelmingly has approved it twice in the last two years.

Cook and Bayh cited voluminous statistics and cases to demonstrate the need for the amendment.

Among their examples were state laws that forbid women in certain occupations or restrict their chance for promotion once on the job; salary studies showing women workers earn only 60 per cent what men do; statutes that take property rights away from married women and others that punish men and women differently for the same crime.

TRADING TRAVEL VOUCHERS

THE ONE YOU CAN GO PLACES WITH!

Westinghouse 12-cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
100-lb. freezer capacity with full-width door shelf. Built in egg storage, full width vegetable crisper.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

1988

Free Delivery, Service & Guarantee

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9-9; TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9-6; SUNDAYS 10-5

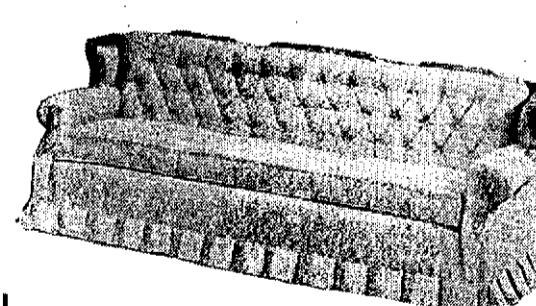
YOUR CHOICE 3 POPULAR DECORATOR-STYLED 8-ft. Colonial Sofas

all at one low warehouse price!!!



CUSTOM QUILTED

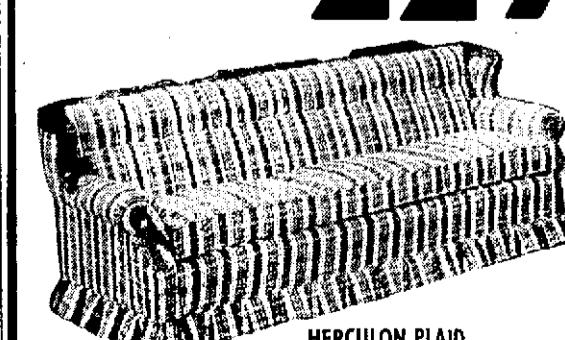
EACH MADE TO SELL FOR
\$349.95



Hardwood Frames, Marflex Cushions, Beautiful Wood Wing & Back Rail of Solid Birch. Guaranteed Construction.

COLONIAL WAREHOUSE PRICE!

**YOUR CHOICE
\$229.95**



MATCHING CHAIRS & LOVE SEATS AVAILABLE

FREE DELIVERY

1 Block of Colonial Furniture Values

Largest selection of Colonial Furniture in the Southland

1700-1740 DAISY AVE.
IN THE INDUSTRIAL CENTER
LONG BEACH
PH. HB 2-5190

Colonial
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

LONG TERM FINANCING
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Open Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-5
Mon. & Fri. 9-9; Others 9-5:30

McGovern, Jackson most critical

Nixon bus talk dominates politicking

Combined News Services

Reaction to President Nixon's antibusing message to Congress dominated the political scene Friday, with the Democratic presidential aspirants generally critical of the President's position.

"It is a total surrender on the part of the President of the United States to Wallacism and the demagogery that it represents," said Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., campaigning in Illinois for Tuesday's primary.

SEN. Henry M. Jackson of Washington called Nixon's proposed moratorium on court-ordered busing "intellectually dishonest" and said Nixon's is an unconstitutional remedy that could pave the way for a

future assault on the entire Bill of Rights.

Jackson, who finished third in the Florida Democratic primary behind Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, said: "You can't turn around and stop the decree of a court in which that decree is calling for implementation of a constitutional provision."

Jackson, who opposes busing, said the only way there will be no more busing in public schools as a means of achieving racial balance is through a constitutional amendment such as he has introduced in the Senate.

Wallace, speaking in Birmingham, Ala., took part of the credit for Nixon's attempts to stop school

busing but, nevertheless, said the President should take stronger action.

"PEOPLE want action now and not talk," Wallace

CAMPAIGN '72

told a state convention of educators. "Stop trifling with the safety of black and white children."

He said the President's statement was a result of his overwhelming victory in Florida Tuesday.

"I knew the message from Florida would get to Washington pretty quick," he said.

The White House has said the message was drawn up before the Florida election.

Humphrey said Nixon advocated little new and was very late in doing so.

"It's about time that President Nixon addressed himself to the difficult and divisive issue of busing," he said as he opened his Michigan headquarters in Detroit.

"However," he added, "the President has not defined what he means by a 'moratorium.' Does it mean for the Supreme Court to rule? Does it mean a continuing moratorium?"

Humphrey also said that if Nixon had spoken up before the primaries, Wallace "wouldn't have been in the position he was in in Florida."

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay denounced Nixon's proposal as "a giant step backward" for the country. The proposal "totally ignores the constitutional mandate of equal protection of law. And by its silence on that mandate, it reflects a cave-in to Wallacism and an abdication of national moral leadership," he said.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who ran fourth in the Florida primary, said he was withholding judgment on the Nixon plan until he could see the specifics of it.

"We haven't read the fine print yet, and I've

introducing **NEW DIMENSION STEREO**
ZENITH
© SOLID-STATE
MODULAR FM/AM/STEREO FM
COMPONENT SYSTEM
FEATURING 20-WATT PEAK POWER TUNER/AMPLIFIER

The Bordeau • C440W Main cabinet houses 20-watt peak music power solid-state amplifier; FM/AM/Stereo FM Tuner. Auxiliary jacks for Zenith optional tape recorders; headphones and record changer. Handsomely grained Walnut wood veneer.

Dooley's Low Price **\$98.88**

Optional Zenith Record Changer, Model C9024W. The perfect modular match in grained Walnut wood veneer. Features low gram backing, cueing lever and Diamond stylus for LP discs.

Special **\$47.88**

DOOLEY'S Hardwae Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

\$2 million in program ads may pay for GOP convention

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A free printed program may bring in \$2 million, almost enough to finance the costliest Republican National Convention ever, promoters said Friday.

San Diego businessmen and others are being asked to buy a black-and-white page for \$10,000 or one in color for \$11,500.

A SOFT-DRINK company already has the back cover — for \$25,000.

As many as 100,000 copies will be printed, twice as many as the Republicans handed out without charge at the Miami Beach convention in 1968.

The closing date for advertisements, earlier set for this week, has been pushed back to mid-April.

Eighty pages were reportedly sold with Republicans hoping to sell 200 pages sandwiched around 100 pages of editorial copy.

A spokesman for the New York advertising agency of Batton, Barton, Durstine & Osborne told the San Diego Evening Tribune that the printing contract would be awarded a West Coast firm on competitive bidding.

The Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington, D.C., has been looking into charges that International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. agreed to underwrite the entire \$400,000 in return for favorable settlement of an antitrust action. Justice Department officials denied such a connection.

Besides being asked to buy advertisements, San Diego Republicans are trying to raise \$400,000 in cash pledged to the party before the convention site was announced.

George McGovern, D-S.D., were the prime movers behind the scenes Friday to block the California Democratic Council from formally endorsing a presidential candidate at its annual convention.

McGovern stood the best chance of getting an endorsement if one is made. said CDC President Nate Holden of Los Angeles.

CDC historically has supported liberal political causes and was one of the first organizations in California to oppose the war in Vietnam.

An estimated 800 to 1,000

COUPON

LIMIT 2 LBS. **\$1.29** LB.

SLICED HAM **\$1.19** lb. Assorted COLD CUTS **59¢** lb.

PASTRAMI **\$1.19** lb. SLICED — 2 LB. LIMIT

Prices Effective Sat., Mar. 18 thru Fri., Mar. 24

4818 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
Cor. Paramount & Del Amo • 428-4464

LOX BOX

Open MON. thru THURS. 10-7
FRI. 10-9, SAT. & SUN. 10-7

DOOLEY'S Hardwae Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

740,000 jobs seen in Nixon technology plan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — President Nixon's science adviser said Friday that the President's proposed partnership of government and industry to stimulate new technology would cost about \$1 billion and would provide some 740,000 technological and related jobs in a five-year period.

In a special message to Congress Thursday, Nixon proposed a wide-ranging program of tax aids, credit help and federal cost-sharing to harness science and technology in solving economic problems at home and to make America more competitive abroad.

WILLIAM MAGRUDER, head of the Nixon administration's research and development program, said in a speech at the University of Michigan that 85 per cent of the \$1-billion price tag he cited would be federal funds spent by industry in partnership with the government.

The rest, he said, will be used by "in-house" govern-

mental agencies without industrial connections.

The program is expected to provide about 65,000 technological jobs in the first year and "657,000 technology-related jobs in the next five years," Magruder said.

In his message to Congress, Nixon numbered among the program's goals the development of pollution-free energy and transportation systems research to reduce loss of life and property from natural disasters, antidrug abuse programs, and cancer and heart disease research.

MAGRUDER, a former journalist, criticized the media for painting what he said was an untrue portrait of an "antitechnological feeling" in the country.

"I don't think the citizens of this country are antitechnology. Americans want technology put to a more productive use."

"They are not against the very skill that has provided us with our present high standard of living," he said.

Magruder said the proposed spending would be broken down into three parts.

He said about \$737 mil-

FDA proposes limit on industry chemical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Friday proposed precautionary new controls on industrial chemicals called polychlorinated biphenyls to limit the amount getting into human foods.

PCBs, produced since 1929, have widespread industrial value including use in paper food containers. In tests on laboratory rats, PCBs caused skin

Personal income up in February

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National personal income showed a \$5-billion increase in February, smaller than the January rise, the government said Friday.

Most of the February increase was caused by increased employment and a longer workweek, not higher earnings.

The January increase was \$8 billion.

There was a \$3.7 billion advance in payrolls and the remainder of the rise came in nonwage income such as rents and dividends.

IN LAKWOOD

COME TO OUR PARTY and HAVE FUN!

You are all invited to help us celebrate Elaine La Lanne's birthday DURING OUR... Champagne OPEN HOUSE

1 FRIDAY SAT. & SUNDAY March 17, 18 & 19

Meet BILL BALLANCE of KGBS Radio's "Feminine Forum" IN PERSON — Saturday, March 18th, 1-4 P.M.

JACK and ELAINE LA LANNE will be here IN PERSON Sunday, March 19th 1-4 P.M.

JOHN PISANO QUARTET (formerly with Tijuana Brass and Burt Bacharach) playing for everyone's entertainment Sunday, March 19th 1-4 P.M.

FREE WIN A HOLIDAY THREE DAYS AND TWO NIGHTS IN FAMOUS LAS VEGAS You may be the lucky winner Just come in and register ... no obligation. Do it today! Transportation not included

JACK LA LANNE'S European HEALTH SPAS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK • MAIN & 10TH MON. THRU FRI. • 10 AM. TO 10 PM. SAT. & SUN.

4443 CANDLEWOOD LAKEWOOD 634-4272

WORLD'S LARGEST AND FINEST CHAIN OF HEALTH SPAS OVER 100 LOCATIONS COAST TO COAST OWNED AND OPERATED BY HEALTH INDUSTRIES, INC. SUBSIDIARY OF USI "AND THAT MAKES A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE"

Grants FIGHTS INFLATION

We Fight Inflation by Lowering prices



SALE

71¢
EA.
YOUR CHOICE!

VASELINE® INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10 OZ.
J&J® BABY POWDER 14 OZ.
GILLETTE® FOAMY SHAVE CREAM
11 oz. Regular or Menthol

LIMIT: 2 TO A CUSTOMER

Ozite®

INDOOR
OUTDOOR CARPET



GENUINE
(with the name on the back)
AT DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE
YOU CAN NOW HAVE
EVERY ROOM CARPETED!

\$118
Running Foot
6-ft. Wide
Casual Living Center

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD
NORTH LONG BEACH
MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES., WED.,
THURS. & SAT. 9-6, SUN. 10-5

TRADING
TRAVEL
VOUCHERS



THE ONES
THAT GIVE YOU
"TRAVEL"!

VICKS®
FORMULA 44®
COUGH MIXTURE

SALE 77¢
3 1/2 oz.
size

Contains Silentium® for
total cough relief.

LIMIT: 2 TO A CUSTOMER

MERCERIZED
COTTON THREAD
COMPARE

58¢
COMPARE

3 white, 1 black. Silicone
finish, 1,000 yards.

Pkg. of 40

Smoothly finished. Spring
type mechanism.

CLAIROL® SHAMPOO
IN HAIR COLOR
SALE

\$127
2 oz. bottle

With conditioners for
natural looking hair.
LIMIT: 2 TO A CUSTOMER

COVER GIRL®
LIPSTICK
BY NOXZEMA®

SALE 87¢
TUBE

Smoother, creamier,
prettier lips. New shades.
LIMIT: 2 TO A CUSTOMER

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

March 19, 20
only
with this coupon
WOMEN'S SATINETTE
BIKINI, BRIEFS

SALE 5 PRS. \$1

Reg. 3 for \$1
• Elegant acetate satinette
• Bikinis 5-7; briefs 5-10
LIMIT: 5 prs. per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

March 19, 20
only
with this coupon
PACKAGE OF 5
DISHCLOTHS

SALE 64¢
Reg. 77¢ pkg.

• Absorbent waffle-weave
• Cherry plaid pattern
LIMIT: 1 pkg. per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

March 19, 20
only
with this coupon
GRANT CREST®
RUG YARN

SALE 4 \$1
Reg. 31¢ ea.
• Rayon/cotton blend
• 50-yard skein
LIMIT: 8 skeins per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

March 19, 20
only
with this coupon
5/8" x 25' NYLON
REINFORCED HOSE

SALE \$1.68
\$2.99 value

• Standard brass
couplings
• Ribbed for
easy coiling
LIMIT: 2 per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

March 19, 20
only
with this coupon
SHEER NYLON
SCARFS

SALE 6 \$1
Reg. 4 for \$1

• Solid pastel colors
• Full 28" square design
LIMIT: 6 per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

March 19, 20
only
with this coupon
1-GAL. CAN
NURSERY STOCK

SALE 74¢
Reg. 94¢

• Sweet, Broom, Ruby
Glow, Aw. Evergreens, others
LIMIT: 5 cans per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

March 19, 20
only
with this coupon
ORGANIC MULCH
DECORATIVE BARK

SALE \$1.48
3 Cu. Ft.
Reg. \$2.07 bag

• For all living plants
• Keeps soil workable
LIMIT: 2 bags per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

March 19, 20
only
with this coupon
BRADFORD
HOUSE

All the Chicken
you can eat
Sunday at Grants
Bradford House
Sun., Mar. 19th \$1.11

Dinner includes all the chicken you can eat served with French fried potatoes, creamy cole slaw or tossed salad, hot roll and butter.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

March 19, 20
only
with this coupon
PLANTER MIX
AND MULCH

SALE 78¢
Reg. \$1.29
2 Cu. Ft.

• For boxes, pots
• Mixes with soil
LIMIT: 2 bags per customer

Grant City

KNOWN FOR VALUES

4550 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach

OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.



ASTRONAUTS TALK OF MISSION AT SPACE CENTER IN HOUSTON
John Young, Thomas Mattingly II, Charles Duke With Insignia

—AP Wirephoto

Apollo 16 crew dubs craft Casper after friendly ghost

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The Apollo 16 astronauts announced Friday that the command ship for their April journey to the moon will be called Casper and the lunar module will be designated Orion.

The command ship has been named after the cartoon ghost Casper "because he's a friendly guy," mission commander John Young told a news conference.

Orion, the lunar lander, will be the namesake of one of the brightest of the constellations.

Thomas K. Mattingly II, who will remain in the command ship while Young and Charles Duke

land on the moon, said he thought of the name Casper because astronauts — in their white suits — resemble ghosts and the name "sort of naturally came to me."

Young said the mission, set for launch April 16, may uncover knowledge mankind may some day need to survive on the earth.

He said the known mineral resources of earth will eventually run out and man must develop new methods of finding resources. The geologic exploration of the moon, he said, may provide knowledge of how planetary

bodies are formed and how minerals are deposited.

Such geologic history has been lost on earth, Young said, but is still available for study on the moon.

"It probably doesn't mean much to the guy on the street today," the astronaut said, "but it sure means something to his children and it may mean the difference of making it or not making it to his grandchildren."

Young and Duke are to spend three days on the moon after a touchdown near a major crater called Descartes. Young said the landing will be the first in the true highlands of the moon.

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Those birds celebrated in song and legend are about to do it again. They're returning from wintering in Argentina to their summer home at the famed Mission San Juan Capistrano.

The first Scouts, like the vanguard of an invading army, already have arrived and have started chasing out the local birds who inhabit the mission while the swallows vacation in South America.

"We have seen a few scouts arriving," one of the mission priests said. "They arrive early and drive out some other birds who take over the swallows' place during the winter."

If the swallows make it home to the mission, as expected, on Sunday, St. Joseph's Day, it will mark the 195th year that they more-or-less successfully made the 10-day 3,000-mile trip. Once the birds apparently got mixed up and arrived four days early.

The annual migration was made famous during the 1930s when the song "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano" was written, partly to raise money for the restoration of the mission, the oldest existing structure in California.

The legend linking the swallows to the mission cites an incident which

occurred shortly after it was founded by Father Junipero Serra in 1776. The swallows had built their mud nests under the eaves of a tavern and the innkeeper, unlike his more generous predecessor in Bethlehem, did not make them welcome.

In fact, according to the legend, he got a stick and went around smashing the nests. A padre — a member of the Franciscan Order which was founded by St. Francis of Assisi, patron of the birds and the beats — witnessed the eviction and called to the birds: "Come, swallows, come to the mission and we will give you shelter. There is room enough there for all."

Since late in February,

the amount of data returned has fallen off sharply as Mays moved farther and farther away from earth.

Total failure of the spacecraft now, while disappointing to scientists who hoped to receive data until next November, would not seriously impede study of Mars.

The malfunction, which could be in the computer or some other system, is the first major problem encountered by the spacecraft in orbit.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972

MARKETS ON PAGES C-1 TO C-4

SECTION B — Page B-1



FRANCE'S ENVIRONMENT MINISTER VISITS LIVING SEA MUSEUM
Capt. Jacques Cousteau (L) Conducted Robert Poujade on Tour
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

French official praises Queen's Museum of the Sea

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

Jacques Cousteau's Living Sea Museum aboard the Queen Mary is a "victory" in the environmental battle, France's top pollution expert said Friday in Long Beach at the conclusion of a five-day U.S. tour.

Robert Poujade, French minister of environment, was welcomed to the city and the museum by Mayor Edwin W. Wade, who presented a key to the city, and Jacques Cousteau, founder of the museum.

Poujade, who was appointed to office 15 months ago, is the world's first cabinet-level environmental executive.

"The museum is an achievement that represents a victory over a con-

siderable challenge," the minister said. "I saw the ship depart as it was years ago.

"I am also impressed with the extremely successful presentation made here. Not only those with a scientific background can learn a great deal here, but also the general public," he said.

The minister arrived in the U.S. Monday and made stops in Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Yosemite National Park and Los Angeles, and was scheduled to return to Washington Friday night en route to France.

Francois R. Brenot, executive vice president of the Living Sea Corp., said Poujade's visit included discussions with local authorities on air pollution problems. He said Pou-

jade's interest in the museum was to examine its approach to air pollution, which ultimately winds up in the ocean.

DURING THE museum tour, Poujade interrupted Cousteau numerous times with questions about displays and at one point, asked to see the unfinished portions of the museum.

The entire tour was delivered in French, but interpreters said the minister's comments ranged from light quips to technical questions.

Poujade said after the tour that France has a "very active program for protection of the environment on many fronts."

He said many of France's problems also stem from development of urban areas, an apparent reference to his observations of the Los Angeles area during a helicopter flight to Long Beach.

COUSTEAU said the minister pointed out that many of the Los Angeles urban areas show a lack of vegetation, while other areas have been developed with vegetated areas included.

Asked if the U.S. could learn anything from visits by foreign pollution experts, Cousteau said it was the other way around.

"We are ahead on public

awareness — the public here is much more aware of environmental problems," he said, but he pointed out there are indications that other nations are becoming equally concerned.

Cousteau said Poujade was impressed by the control systems used by the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District, which the minister observed in operation Friday.

Poujade was most interested in the automatic update map which shows pollution levels in the Los Angeles basin. Cousteau said, and noted that the air pollution problems here are similar to those in many areas of Europe.

Municipal candidacies are official Monday

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Although a number of persons have made public announcements in recent weeks that they will be candidates in the Long Beach municipal primary election on May 9, it all becomes official starting Monday.

Starting at 8 a.m. Monday, the city clerk's office in City Hall will administer the oath as office-seekers sign declarations of candidacy and pick up their nominating petitions.

Twelve offices are at stake in the 1972 municipal elections — nine City Council seats, and the offices of city attorney, city auditor and city prosecutor.

The primary election on May 9 is only a nominating election for council. Voting for council is by district, and the two candidates in each district getting the largest number of votes will run citywide in the June 6 municipal general election.

Candidates for attorney, auditor and prosecutor run citywide in the primary. If any candidate gets a majority of the votes cast in the primary, he is elected. If no candidate gets a majority, the two highest run against each other in the general election.

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The declarations of candidacy contain a statement that the individual is a candidate for the specific office named, and also an oath of allegiance.

When the declaration is signed and sworn, the city clerk's office will prepare the nominating petition for the candidate. To be nominated, a candidate must obtain the signatures of at least 50 registered voters.

FOR COUNCIL candidates, the petitions may be signed only by registered voters in the district in which the candidate is running. Petitions for attorney, auditor and prosecutor may be signed by any registered voter in the city.

A person may sign a petition for only one candidate for any one office.

Declarations of candidacy may be completed at any time from next Monday until 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 4. Nominating petitions may be turned in to the city clerk's office at any time between 8 a.m. Saturday, March 25, and 5 p.m. Saturday, April 8.

Any candidate wishing to submit a statement of qualifications, which will be sent to voters along with the sample ballots, must turn it in at the same time he files his completed nominating petition.

A plea for nearness

Maverick priest sees 'ghettoization' of life

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Ghetto is a sad word. And to Malcolm Boyd, the "ghettoization of life is one of the saddest things in the world."

Boyd, a controversial Episcopal priest insists "we have to get next to each other — see each other — to share each other's pain."

Boyd is as committed to life and man's contemporary problems as he is to God.

HE IS quiet and gentle, alert and quick to smile and has a knack for being outspoken which has earned him the title "maverick priest."

"The church hasn't made a great deal of sense for a long time. I'm in it because I believe in the essential church — even though I'm at war with the establishment."

The author of more than a dozen books, Boyd calls the Jesus freaks "a minor cultural phenomenon with an Ava Gardner image."

"IT'S ONE thing to go around talking about Jesus — but it sometimes becomes a little self-righteous. We don't need a Buick to believe in . . . we need human beings."

"Basically, I'm sympathetic to the Jesus Movement phenomenon. I think it came about because the church was so ritualistic and coldly uncaring.

"The movement developed from a need — kids created it to allow them more freedom and movement and because their need of worship wasn't being answered by the organized church."

Boyd said he sees the physical church as a necessary aspect of life that has to do with mystery and "this is where we find God. The church is a reminder of that mystery and, therefore, a reminder of God."

Boyd was a Hollywood



FATHER BOYD

producer before joining the priesthood in 1951. He calls the current busing issue "the greatest performance going" but admits he doesn't know "who's going to get the Oscar."

"If we don't let black

and white youngsters grow up in a natural relationship together, I think that America's destiny will be as nasty as Nazi Germany's.

"If we have three Americas — black, white and brown — we won't have any America at all."

"THE WHITE children who grow up without blacks are being deprived of the American experience — they only have the white experience," Boyd said.

"If by losing busing, we are also losing equal education, America will go to hell in a handbasket," the former freedom rider concluded.

Boyd spoke at St. Luke's Church Friday night. He is presently an associate fellow at Yale University and expects to publish another book, "The Lover," in the fall.

Zone rule waived for shopping center

The Bixby Land Co. has been granted a special permit by the Long Beach Planning Commission to

parking in the area is a major problem, the Long Beach Planning Commission has approved a special permit for use of the former Long Beach Children's Clinic at 430 W. 14th St. as a medical office.

A petition representing five of the 48 lots within 300 feet opposed the permit, contending street parking already is "overtaxed."

Carl Mooers, assistant planning director, said the property is zoned C-1 commercial, but the special permit was required because one of the proposed stores, the Builders' Emporium, will have outside sales and displays, which are not permitted in the C-1 zone.

PLANNING Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said the open sales area will cover 3,250 square feet and will be used for the sale of plant materials and garden supplies. The area will be enclosed by walls, with only the roof open, he said.

The shopping center also will include a supermarket, drug store and other shops, with total floor space of about 370,736 square feet. Parking will be provided for 500 cars, although this may be cut

Patients will have to find street parking. Miller agreed.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

1 p.m. — Open Ship, "USS Taluga," fleet oiler, Gate 1, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (Also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.)

Sunday

6 p.m. — Salt and Pepper Actors' Workshop, motion picture training technique, including yoga and pantomime, Long Beach Community Improvement League Building, 2222 Olive St.

8 p.m. — Faure's "Requiem," performed by the Sanctuary Choir, Wes Reed conductor, First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave.



DR. W. P. MARTIN

ma, Long Beach; Dr. Arthur Weber, Torrance, and Dr. Philip Boyne, Los Angeles.

Attending staff association officers returning to serve for 1972 are Dr. Alonso Monk, Torrance, president, and Dr. Pettus G. Secret, Long Beach, vice president.

Continuing on the association board are Dr. Knowles Curwen, Redondo Beach; Dr. Leo Nakaya-

If none of the candidates for the seat wins a majority vote in the primary, Schabarum will serve until November when the general election runoff will decide who the supervisor will be.

Newly elected board members, both South Bay physicians, are Dr. Melvin Kaplan, representing the department of medicine, and Dr. Paul Pabst, from the department of pediatrics.

GARDENING



GINGER, FRAGRANT AND FLOWERING, NEEDS ATTENTION

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The tall, fragrant, creamy-yellow flowering ginger needs attention for dependable blooming. The plant is a native of India. The Hawaiians call it Awapuhi Kuuhiwa Opa-hi," and the blossoms are used for leis. Though it blooms in the summer and fall in Hawaii, it flowers into the summer in the Southland.

One of the older nursery catalogs suggests gingers be planted in light shade and plenty of moisture. This recommendation seems reasonable because we've seen such ginger growing and blooming under similar conditions. We were surprised to see a planting of ginger growing in full sun in a small area between two driveways. The plants were in full sunlight and blooming beautifully.

This doesn't mean the gardener should plant them in the sun. The sunny area in which they thrived had good soil, an organic mulch, was well nourished and had ample moisture.

GINGERS freeze down in frosty weather, so do canna. Our canna leafage froze down to the ground but survived. The dead growth protected the thick underground root stocks.

The dead foliage will be cut back to the soil where new growth has developed, and the soil soaked well. A day or two later we'll scatter a fertilizer containing phosphorus and potash. This will help future blooming. We will then apply an inch-layer of manure over the soil and soak well. The canna and gingers are vigorous growers and need two feedings during the summer, plus generous watering.

Folk in desert areas would have to pass up these two herbaceous perennials, even though they might grow throughout the summer in half shade location, because of the snapier frosts. A lower growing herbaceous plant that might do better is Morea iridioides the "fortnight lily." It is not as tropical looking as ginger and canna. It is of the iris family, has evergreen stiff, iris-like narrow foliage, and develops into a bushy clump. The stalks of white flowers with yellow and blue markings bloom during the summer. The flowers don't all blossom at once. The flower stalk has a continuing succession of

EARLY flower buds that are slowly developing also become affected. Drastic days and night temperature changes do not play as great a role as do sudden changes from warm sunny days to cloudy, overcast, clammy cold days for these flower buds. But the green health buds continue dropping off. Later in June as the weather becomes sunny and warmer the buds stay on and burst forth into gorgeous fragrant white flowers.

A newly introduced gardenia jasminoides 'August Beauty' produces a greater abundance of blooms than the 'Mystery' variety, so we've been told.

FINISH PRUNING back the Geraldton wax plant and heather when the blooms have faded. Both plants need same type of pruning. First, stand off and observe the plant, then cut wherever it helps to shape the bush. These two plants aren't like some other kinds where gardener has to cut above a leaf, a leafless bud, or just above the side branch.

ATTACK DANDELION in dichondra lawn by squirting five or six drops of pure broad-leaf herbicide into the crown of each plant.

Such gardening experts as Dr. George Milstein see futuristic plant control as actually a reality for today's gardener.

With full control of lighting cycles, temperature, humidity, and plant feeding, Milstein and others have raised both familiar and exotic plants in homes and apartments.

Sunless garden

For millions of gardeners, whose indoor cultivation of plants has been dependent on windows and daylight, Hollywood's newest film of the future offers an encouraging message. The picture, "Silent Running," is playing in Los Angeles at the Cinerama Dome.

In it Bruce Dern stars as a botanist cultivating five giant "forests" aboard an earth-launched space freighter showing that our technology can free us from dependence on the sun.

The Universal Pictures release directed by Douglas Trumbull, who created the technology effects of "2001: A Space Odyssey," and produced by Michael Gruskoff, reaches a climax when the space freighter has passed beyond the light of the sun. At this point plant life is revived through use of sun-simulating light bulbs.

They are the real thing manufactured by Duro-Test Corp. of North Bergen, N.J.

The unique Vita-Lite fluorescent tubes and Fluoromeric vapor lamps are already being used by indoor gardeners and commercial growers because they offer the full spectrum of natural sunlight. The duplication of natural sunlight, including ultraviolet and visual color spectrum, contributes to healthy plant growth indoors.

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With full control of lighting cycles, temperature, humidity, and plant feeding, Milstein and others have raised both familiar and exotic plants in homes and apartments.

Southland club notes

The Southern California Dahlia Society will meet in the Community Room of the Glendale Savings and Loan, 5535 E. Stearns St., today at 6:30 p.m. A pot luck dinner will be served, followed by a meeting and a root auction.

The gardens at Rancho Los Alamitos are proving that spring is just around the corner. The Wisteria is in full bloom, and the Oliva is a mass of brilliant color in the old gardens.

The Rancho is open to visitors Wednesday through Sunday from 1-5, and a free guided tour of the house as well as the gardens is available.

The Long Beach parent chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings and Loan building, 6300 East Spring St. J. H. Pauliny will speak.

Visitors are welcome.

The Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Dominguez Park Clubhouse, 21330 South Santa Fe Ave. A \$5 donation will be collected for a potluck dinner.

Visitors are welcome.

Frank Simerly, superintendent at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia, will be the speaker Sunday at 2 p.m. when the second in the series of Sunday afternoon lectures is presented in the arboretum's demonstration home gardens 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

Simerly will talk on azaleas, a plant that has been one of his specialties during the many years he grew them at Descanso Gardens.

The Paramount Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet March 23, at 14410 Paramount Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Ernest Pieri, president of Southern

California Camellia Society will speak on the care of camellias. There will be a plant table and refreshments.

Visitors welcome.

The Lakewood Garden Club will hold its spring luncheon on March 23, at 12 noon, in the Lakewood Youth Center. A guest speaker will lecture on geraniums.

The South Bay Orchid Society Inc. will hold its 12th annual "Orchids for Amateurs" show at the Alondra County Park Community Building March 25 and 26. The display will feature orchids that can be grown by the average Southland flower lover as well as the most exotic varieties professional growers can provide.

The show is open to the public without charge from one to 10 p.m. on Saturday, March 25, and from 11 to 7 p.m. on March 26.

The Orange County Bromeliad Society will meet April 6 at the Mira Linda School, 8699 Holder St., Buena Park. The speaker will be the past president of the international society, Charles Wiley. He will speak about watering and fertilizing bromeliads.

All visitors are welcome.

IT'S AZALEA TIME!

WE HAVE BUSHES • TREES and POODLES

MANY, MANY VARIETIES

1-Gallon - 5-Gallon and 7-Gallon Sizes for SUN or SHADE

KITANOS

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

5545 Orangefield, La Palma (213) 921-5803 5431 E. Spring St. Long Beach Ph. 425-1362 Compton Ph. 635-1590

The fertilizer America grew up on.

America's first fertilizer was produced sometime in the 17th century on a rolling cow pasture outside Jamestown, Va.

Obviously, we can't take credit for that.

But we can take credit for first selling manure commercially way back in 1890. (The aroma was such there were times we didn't want

to take credit for it. "Blame the cows," we said.)

Then in 1923, much to everybody's relief, we introduced an odorless fertilizer.

Unfortunately, it was also dusty, bulky and it didn't feed for long.

So we developed a fertilizer that wasn't bulky and did feed for a long time. It left some fertilizer manufacturers in the dust.

Of course, our competitors haven't stood still since then. But neither have we. We gave Golden Vigoro and Vigoro Dichondra Fertilizer higher analyses.

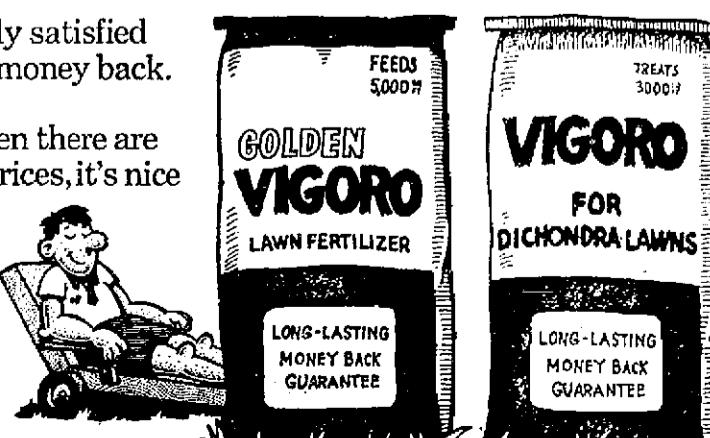
So you use less.

And if you're not completely satisfied with the results, you get your money back.

Vigoro fertilizers.

In these modern times, when there are so many fair products at top prices, it's nice to know you can still get a top product at a fair price.

Vigoro takes the pains out of growing.



LOST—due to "yellow anemia"

MIRACID could have saved it!

YELLOW LEAVES TURN HEALTHY GREEN

MIRACID with Instant-Action Chelated Iron

Yellow anemia" (Chlorosis) is a dangerous killer! It is caused by improper soil acidity or serious iron deficiency. Instant-Action MIRACID stops "yellow anemia" almost overnight! More than just a plant food, MIRACID supplies wonder-working CHELATED IRON plus other vital growth elements. Acidifies soil as it feeds plants. Fast, easy, economical.

Beach couple acquitted in sex-film case

A Huntington Beach couple, arrested 10 months ago when police seized 20,500 rolls of sex-oriented film, won acquittal late Friday in Santa Ana Superior Court.

A jury of six men and six women, who had witnessed 10 rolls of the stag-type movies, acquitted Frederick A. Loar, 34, and his wife, Kay, 31.

The Loars had been charged with conspiracy to distribute obscene material and sale of obscene material.

In addition to the thousands of rolls of film, police seized 300 photographs which they claimed were obscene. The court, re-

Witness sobs in Pacheco custody case

(Continued from Page B-1)
School from St. Lucy's Convent School in Long Beach, where she said children were "teasing him and throwing balls at him and things like that" after the fatal shooting of his mother, Anita Pacheco, 24.

The witness said she knew the boy was unhappy in the parochial school, but did not know why until one night he cried and appealed to her to remove him, addressing her as "Nina," the boys' nickname for her. She quoted the child as imploring:

"Please, Nina, do something. Please, Nina, I don't want to go back."

Manuel Pacheco Sr., the 12th and final witness called by Carroll and Gale, was near tears during his testimony. He brushed at his eyes as he examined the contents of a brown paper bag on which his older son had scrawled, "To Daddy."

Pacheco recalled that Manuel Jr. gave him the sack on a visit around Christmas.

Pacheco, an ex-Los Angeles policeman, is free on \$5,000 bond pending his March 30 sentencing for involuntary manslaughter and assault with a deadly weapon in the death of his estranged wife and the wounding her male companion. The shooting took place last Nov. 2 in Mrs. Pacheco's home at 2739 E. 21st St., Dominguez.

GALE HANDED the bag to his client and asked what it contained.

"A lot of little pine cones," said Pacheco, peering into it. He wiped his eyes and handed the bag back to Gale, who entered it as an exhibit.

What's the siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

THURSDAY
9:16 p.m., storm drain fire, 50th Street and Lewis Avenue; 11:07 p.m., investigation, Broadway and Atlantic Avenue; 11:15 p.m., injury traffic accident, Via Carmelitos and Via Barolo; 11:52 p.m., trash fire, 807 Via Carmelitos.

FRIDAY
12:30 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Long Beach Boulevard and Marshall Place; 12:26 a.m., garage fire, 483 Gaviota Ave.; 7:17 a.m., truck fire, Pier J.

9:22 a.m., box alarm, Pier J. Berth 246, 9:23 a.m., airport standby, Long Beach Airport; 9:47 a.m., oil fire, 20th Street and Obispo Avenue; 10:03 a.m., airport standby; 11:06 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Kramer Street and Claremore Avenue; 12:18 p.m., personal injury, 355 Chestnut Ave.; 12:23 p.m., airport standby.

3:13 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Palo Verde Avenue and Stearns Street; 3:22 p.m., resuscitator, 275 E. Adams St.; 3:43 p.m., resuscitator, 263 Roycroft Ave.; 4:21 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 25th Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 4:25 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Cherry Avenue; 4:37 p.m., car fire, Harbor Avenue and Greenleaf Street; 4:43 p.m., gas leak, 4528 Shaw St.; 5:50 p.m., car fire, 2160 Long Beach Blvd.; 6:27 p.m., washdown, Pier J.

6:43 p.m., gas leak, 87 Market St.; 7:27 p.m., trash fire, 5421 Paramount Blvd.; 7:52 p.m., injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Harbor Avenue.

leased only 10 rolls of film for viewing by the jury in court.

The Loars, who live at 4062 Humboldt Ave., had a distributing company in Westminster where police claim they seized records showing their sales sometimes hit \$15,000 per day.

had to view the film in the company of women jurors.

Apartment building plea denied

A request for a special permit to allow a three-unit apartment on each of two adjoining lots at 3158 and 3164 Locust Ave. in an R-2 residential zone has

been denied by the Long Beach Planning Commission.

John Foster, representing the applicant, Ernest G. Kinome, said the lots

are larger than most R-2 properties, and the development would still be "low density" despite the three units each.

The neighborhood is not

developed, Foster said, because it is not economical to construct two-unit dwellings on the lots.

Protests against the application were received from six property owners.

Chester J. Gottfried, 3131 Locust Ave., challenged Foster's contention there had not been development in the area, and said several homes of \$30,000 and up have been built.

Barker's big SUNDAY sale

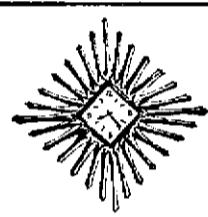
SUNDAY ONLY... 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. ONE million dollars in home values

Floor Tray Lamp
Antique green with gold trim ceramic fluted base. Tray table Reg. 75.00 **39.99**



Crystal Type Table Lamp
34" Crystal Look Table Lamp w/nite lite base-accented with gold finish cherub and Crystal Prisms Reg. 50.00 **29.99**

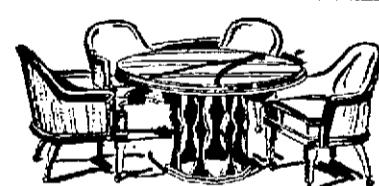
Choice of two Table Lamps
36" candlestick base with wet look shade or 37" ginger jar with pleated textured fabric shade. Buy them in pairs for drama Reg. 45.00 **24.99**



Cordless Wall Clock
28" high and 8½" Metal dial. Walnut Finish Reg. 29.99 **9.99**

Parsons Tables
Comes in yellow, green, black, orange or white. Won't chip or crack Reg. 14.95 **9.99**

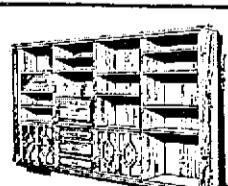
Contemporary Dining
Rectangular Table with 1-12" leaf in a Walnut finish. Caneback and green upholstered chairs. Reg. 399.00 **299.**



Special Game Set
Round Game Table 4 black Vinyl Game Chairs. Traditional styling, and scope pedestal base table Reg. 400.00 **299.**

Italian Design Dining Room
5-pc. group includes oval table with 18" leaf, 3 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Warm pecan finish. Reg. 429.00 **329.**

Hall Credenzas
Choice of 2 styles — Italian or Spanish Reg. 169.95 **129.**



Mediterranean Bookcase
Choice of 4 Units—Use singly or combined for a total wall unit. Made of Ash Hardwood Pecan Finish. Reg. 119.95 to 149.95 Choice **99.**

Long Beach — In the Los Altos Center, Stearns and Bellflower — 596-1661
Huntington Beach — In the Huntington Center, Beach Blvd. at Edinger — 892-4405
Shop Sunday 10 to 6; Monday, Thursday and Friday 10 to 9; Other Days 10 to 6

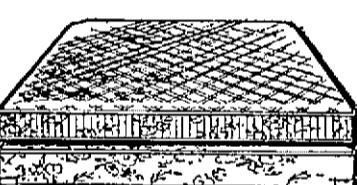
"Tower Suite" Tables
Modern Style tables with cross banded tops. Walnut finish Reg. 59.95 **3/100.**

5-Piece Rattan Dining
42" x 54 Oval table with 1-18" fill 4 side chairs. Comfortable for your home. Reg. 419.00 **369.**

Wrought Iron Dinette
5 pc set made of wrought iron w/a glass table. Antique finish 4 side chair. Val. 199.00 **159.**

5-Piece Dinette Set
36" x 48" walnut table with 1-12" fill 4 chairs, antique gold-chrome frame Val. 159.00 **99.**

Big Mattress Savings
Matt-312 coil-13 gauge flex-o-lator, insulation, felted cotton linters. Box spring 72 coil-10½ gauge, 4 stabilizers corner guards. Floral print cover. Sizes are twin, full, queen and king. Reg. 99.95 set **89. set**
Reg. 159.95 set **119. set**
Reg. 199.95 set **159. set**



Deluxe Sealy Mattress
312 coil-13 gauge-full flexolator, crown-multi-needle quilt box spring-dura guard foundations corner guard cotton and sisal fill. Blue Belgium damask cover. Reg. 69.95 ea. pc. **49. ea. pc.**
Reg. 199.95 set **149. set**
Reg. 269.95 **199. set**

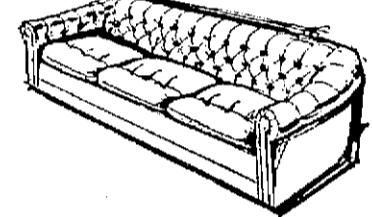
Perfect Posture
Matt-312 coil-13 gauge, 9 gauge border wire, break proof handles, Scotchgarded, cover. Box spring-88 coil-10 gauge-corner guards. Ranges from twin-full, & king. Reg. 149.95 set **99. set**
Reg. 279.95 set **199. set**

Italian Bedroom
78" triple dresser, vertical mirror, full or king headboard, 2 nite stands. This classic Italian bedroom is a warm pecan finish. Reg. 699.00 **599.**

Sturdy Bedroom Set
78" triple dresser, twin mirrors, full or king headboard, 2 nite stands. Mediterranean bedroom in a rich oak finish. Reg. 899.00 **499.**

Swivel Rockers
Three handsome stylings: High, attached and buttoned pillow back style kick pleat valance, plaid Herculon® olefin. In bronze or fern. Ladies comfort favorite with buttoned and attached pillow back, kick pleat, jacquard Herculon® olefin. In antique or olive. Man's favorite. Attached pillow back, striped Herculon® olefin. In olive or gold Reg. 129.50 **99.**

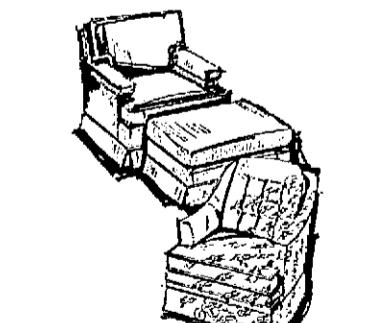
Triumph Vinyl Sofa
Elegant-deep diamond tufted contemporary sofa in a new and exciting "triumph" vinyl. Slope arm tuxedo styling and 84" long. Concealed casters for easy moving. Colors are ginger, black, dusk, & sand. Reg. 349.50 **249.**



Elegant Velvet Sofa
96" deep tufted tuxedo sofa in velvet. Brass casters front & poly/kodel wrapped seat cushions. Comes in citron, black, bronze, nugget, olive, sapphire, sauterne ... Reg. 399.50 **299.**

Queen Sofa Sleeper
Sleeps 2 on a queen size inner spring mattress, loose pillow back and saddle bag arm styling. Kodel® polyester wrapped seat and back pillows. Herculon® olefin wide strip in autumn, horizon, and sunset. Reg. 349.50 **299.**

Quilted Sofa Sleeper
Popular traditional tuxedo styling, arm pillow standard, brass casters front, Kodel® polyester wrapped seat cushion & inner spring mattress. Scotchgarded floral print-outline panel quilted. Colors are autumn, nugget, pumpkin, sapphire. Reg. 249.50 **199.**



Velvet Lounge Chairs
Comfortable and quilted velvet lounge chairs. Choose either high cathedral attached pillow back style or loose pillow back style. Kick pleat valances. Leaf and daisy patterned design quilt. Colors are gold, moss, martini, or copper. Reg. 149.50 **119.**

3 Position Recliner
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'Oli's Ice Cream Suit'

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

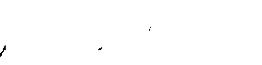
Perhaps, like Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," Richard Ploetz' new play, "Oli's Ice Cream Suit," will someday settle into the intellectual consciousness of our time as a sublime if puzzling work of art, an elegy to human indecision.

But I'm not inclined to bet on it. Ploetz, in his first major outing as a playwright, has plunged headlong into what might be called the theater of psychosis. And he has come out with a large question mark over his head. Which, considering the difficulty of his theme, isn't really a disgrace.

NONETHELESS, and notwithstanding the enthusiasm with which the production was received at its premiere Thursday night in Costa Mesa, "Ice Cream Suit" is a work of promising but frustrating immaturity.

It is tempting without being satisfying. It offers a sketch of human eccentricity without the redemptive purity of insight. What might have been a poignant and illuminating drama of tortured indecision, then, is little more than a well-intentioned sideshow.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES



— the clown in this case being a slightly doddering recluse who can't quite overcome his fear of meeting other people.

But its failure notwithstanding, the play has a curious and deserved fascination — a fascination that stems not from its staging by the South Coast Repertory Theatre, which has mounted a remarkably realistic set for the play, but from its possibilities as a source of speculative meaning.

EMIL its hero, has been living for weeks, perhaps even months, in a musty old clothing shop that has long since forgotten what a customer looks like. It's a rat's nest of old clothing and odd pieces of bric-a-brac. Emil, who insists on coming in the store to buy an item he's seen in the window.

Emil tries frantically to put him off. But to no avail. The old man sees the ice cream suit and tries it on. Finding it to his liking, he buys it and finally walks off with it, leaving a crushed and bewildered Emil behind.

Richard Ploetz, who wrote the play, recently came out of the Yale Drama School where as a graduate student, he first started to write the play. "Ice Cream Suit" reminds us all of Beckett's plays — especially "Krapp's Last Tape," where the hero also has a tape recorder for a companion.

A man of obvious sensitivity and culture, he fantasizes going for a stroll along Paris' streets — the boulevardier in an ice cream-colored suit and a bowler to match.

THE DUMMY, which he dresses up as part of his preparations, becomes a

representation of himself; but try as he might, he cannot get himself to take that first step up the stairs. There's always something holding him back. His wallet, or an umbrella to protect him against the possibility of rain.

All the while, he assures himself that there's "nothing simpler, or more natural" than going out. Yet he continually raises imaginary obstacles.

And so it goes — on and on like a threnody of defeated hope. A hope crushed by the monstrous fear of meeting other people.

AS EMIL prepares for his would-be outing, though, a stranger appears — a stupid brute named Oli, who insists on coming in the store to buy an item he's seen in the window.

Oli tries frantically to put him off. But to no avail. The old man sees the ice cream suit and tries it on. Finding it to his liking, he buys it and finally walks off with it, leaving a crushed and bewildered Emil behind.

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MOVIE GUIDE

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in Czarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid hit musical with eight Oscar nominations. (G)

TALES FROM THE CRYPT — Horror-suspense. Sir Ralph Richardson portrays a crypt-keeper who provides the characters in each tale with terrifying glimpses of what is in store for them. With Joan Collins, Peter Cushing and Richard Greene. (GP)

TOGETHER — Sextuplication. A documentary-style approach toward various sexual relationships. (X)

TOKLAT — A grizzled Lou Amos encounters the wilderness and a giant grizzly bear. Family fare (G)

DIRTY HARRY — Clint Eastwood portrays a tough San Francisco police homicide inspector who tracks down a killer sniper. Some violent scenes. (R)

THE HOSPITAL — George C. Scott is a chief of medicine beset with emotional crises in Paddy Chayefsky's sophisticated drama set within a metropolitan medical complex. (GP)

SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION — Paul Newman, Henry Fonda and Lee Remick star in this story of the tribulations of an Oregon logging family. (GP)

KLUTE — Jane Fonda in a fine portrayal of a cynical Manhattan call girl involved in small town police officer Donald Sutherland's search for a missing friend in New York. (R)

But where Beckett's message is one of "hope deferred but never extinguished," Ploetz' message is a statement of disorientation and inexplicable fear.

Which is not to say there's anything wrong with that. It's just that we need more to go on if we're to understand Emil, or sympathize with him. Instead, he's an abstract symbol, an object of curiosity.

EVEN WHEN the world is brought to him in the person of Oli — a symbolic representation of what happens when a sensitive soul is assaulted by the brutal realities of life — he's still hard to pity.

In the end, he turns out

to be one-dimensional, which is the pity of the play. Ronald Boussom's intense portrayal of Emil might seem like bravura acting, but in my estimation it merely externalizes the character, emphasizing his outward characteristics at the expense of his inner turmoil.

John Peters is a little too sleek in figure to be convincing as Oli even though he does a creditable job of acting. The play can be seen tonight and Sunday night, and March 23 through 25.

Jane Russell is the driving force behind WAIF, an organization to aid orphans. Debbie Reynolds has raised millions through the Thalians for emotionally disturbed children. SHARE, founded by Jeanne Martin and a group of stars, also raises a fortune each year for youngsters with emotional disturbances.

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"DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

PAUL NEWMAN + COLOR "SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (PG)

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)

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NEWEST IN 16

Welfare director 'welcomes' probe of illegality charges

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A legislative fact-finding committee Friday charged the Reagan administration with illegally preventing full implementation of the new California Welfare Reform Act and asked for an attorney general's investigation.

Gov. Reagan's office denounced the charges by Democratic members of the special Assembly-Senate Committee on Implementation of Welfare Reform as "irresponsible and shameful."

State Social Welfare Director Robert B. Carleton denied he was doing anything illegal. He said he "welcomes" an investigation by Republican Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger.

Younger's office said the committee's highly critical report of Carleton is being studied and the "indication is we will have some kind of reply next week."

The report, signed by all five Democrats on the committee and by none of the three Republicans, ac-

cused Carleton of issuing illegal regulations to thwart the compromise worked out by Reagan and legislative Democrats last summer.

The report charged Carleton with "rushing" to implement provisions supported by the governor but of ignoring features favored by Democrats such as creation of child day care centers and job programs.

"There is something rotten in the State Department of Social Welfare and everybody in the State Capitol knows it," said committee Chairman Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, lead author of the reform.

Beilenson said he suggested to the GOP members that they not sign the report so as to "not unnecessarily incur the governor's wrath."

One Republican, Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, said the charges against the department deserve investigation but that charges of

illegalities have "implications which are incorrect and counterproductive."

The 45-page report, compiled after hearings last November into how the administration was implementing the reform, asserted that up to \$25 million in projected reform savings will have been "wiped out."

"Gross mismanagement, unprecedent secrecy and deliberately unlawful actions on the part of the State Department of Social Welfare have prevented proper implementation of the Welfare Reform Act of 1971," the report charged.

"As a consequence, numerous lawsuits have resulted, administrative confusion has prevailed in county welfare departments and millions of tax dollars have been wasted."

At a separate news conference, Carleton labeled the charges "nothing more than a rehash" and said he was "firmly convinced that neither Sen. Beilenson nor most of the other legislative negotiators fully re-



SEN. BEILENSEN
Something 'Rotten'

alized to what they were agreeing when they agreed to the welfare reform act."

"I welcome any kind of fair and impartial examination," he said. "I have great confidence in the attorney general."

He insisted the reform has been implemented legally and properly and that it will save taxpayers money except for extra costs caused by "confusing and conflicting court orders."

Claims public support

Moscone pushes health plan

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Initial reaction to the health insurance plan proposed by Sen. George Moscone this week indicates the public strongly supports the idea of low-cost comprehensive medical care, the senator said Friday.

In fact, he said, public support of his proposed compulsory plan for all Californians is going to be his main weapon in the fight against those who label such a plan "socialized medicine."

Moscone said he felt his Consumers Health Protection Act would have a good chance of passing in the Legislature provided lawmakers put the interests of their constituents ahead of the critics who play on the "socialized medicine" phrase.

He said he naturally expects reluctance from Republicans to support the plan because it would be "anathema to the party to help Moscone get credit."

"But if I can convince everyone that the public

wants and needs such a plan, the credit for a much-needed program will reflect to all who helped its passage including Gov. Ronald Reagan," he said.

Under the Moscone plan every state resident would be able to get free medical and dental care from any doctor or hospital of his choice in return for a monthly levy deducted from his payroll.

The levy would be based on earnings and would compare favorably with current costs for private plans. But, Moscone pointed out, there would be no dollar deductible feature.

The weekly payroll deductions would range from 99 cents to \$5.77 for wage earners receiving up to \$10,000 a year and employers would contribute three times the amount of employees.

Moscone proposes using

socialized medicine, but Communist medicine."

However, that type of reaction indicates that "some fat cat medical providers in this state are willing to stand by idly while many of us pay exorbitant costs for what is admittedly inadequate health care," said the Senate majority leader.

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Moscone proposes using

the \$2.9 billion a year now spent by the state and local governments on Medi-Cal for the base financing of the program.

He estimates the employee deductions would bring in \$1.05 billion, the employers' contributions \$3.15 billion and that another \$400 million would come from the self-employed.

Moscone said the \$7.5 billion total matches almost exactly the amount spent each year on health care in the state.

The program would be under the control of a nine man state commission which would ensure that doctors or patients do not abuse the program, Moscone said.

He said physician groups, medical foundations, hospitals, or private doctors providing medical care would have to negotiate a prepayment settlement with the commission based on the average cost per patient in their respective practices.

"In this way any particular group of doctors will have to ensure that they stay within their budget or else lose money on their practice," he said.

"Thus if an individual doctor within the group say gives excessive treatment to a hypochondriac, he'll incur the censure of his colleagues because he'll be losing money for all of them."

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He said physician groups, medical foundations, hospitals, or private doctors

Surprise interview revealed

A Chinese Catholic priest talks with U.S. newsmen

By LES RODNEY

Would you believe a Catholic Church in Peking? Well, some kind of Catholic church anyhow.

This was one of the little surprises emerging as a sidelight to the President's trip to China. Though disclaiming all ties with the Vatican, the church apparently conducts daily masses and hears confessions for a mostly elderly congregation.

An interview with the Chinese priest appears exclusively in the March 17 issue of Christianity Today magazine. It came about through Forrest J. Boyd, White House correspondent of the Mutual Broadcasting System, who was among the newsmen on the trip.

When Boyd saw the prepared itinerary in China, he asked the Chinese interpreter whether it was possible to visit a church. Lo and behold, his request was granted, and together with Bob Considine of the Hearst press and Hugh Molligan of Associated Press, he was taken to a Catholic church not far from the Great Hall of the People.

Western correspondents in Peking, Boyd reports, were amazed that he got the interview.

The text reveals a Chinese insistence that there is "freedom of religion" in their country, similar to claims made vehemently by Russians about their country, where they also point to words in the constitution.

Has Father been out of China? ANSWER: No.

Does the government allow complete freedom of worship? ANSWER: There is complete freedom for religious belief. It is stipulated in the constitution.

Why are there no altar boys, no little boys to assist at the services? ANSWER: Well, the education

the constitution and to a handful of churches, and shrouded off an official policy of harassment and restrictions.

Asked if there were any Protestant churches in Peking, the Chinese priest said there were, though he did not elaborate.

Existence of any Christian churches in China comes as a surprise to Americans, who had assumed that they had all been closed down by the regime. (The Vatican, it turns out, has knowledge of the priest in question). Apparently all the French, Canadian and other reporters who have been in China in recent years did not get this story, or at least it never came to the attention of Americans.

Asked if he believed this applied to all the foreign missionaries who were in China, the Chinese priest said no, and added: "As you know, in old China, China was a semi-federal, semi-colonial country, and the religious undertakings in those days were in the hands of foreign missionaries. After the liberation many of the foreign missionaries realized that the consciousness of the Chinese people had enhanced, and when they saw this, many of them applied themselves to leave China after the liberation."

The reply: "I believe in the Catholic doctrine, and, as you know, we love our great leader, Chairman Mao, our motherland, and also are led by the Communist Party. We regard this as proper. These are the things we should do. And we regard those foreign priests who have carried out the work of subversive activities or instruments toward the Chinese people, those acts are not in conformity with the Bible. We regard what we have done is more in conformity with the doctrine of the Church as well as the Bible."

The reporters, asking good journalistic questions, wanted to know how the Catholic Church could keep from dying out if altar boys and young people didn't come to the church. The typically obscure reply was: "Well, China is a country of multi-religions and multi-nationalities, and in our country we have the freedom of religious belief."

Finally, the question: "The announced doctrine of Communism is atheism. Chairman Mao, and I suppose Premier Chou En-lai, are atheists . . . How do you feel about serving the purposes of a government

ance at this church varies from a few to 500, with more old people than young people, and that several dozen confessions a week are heard.

Asked if he knew whether there are any Protestant churches in Peking, the priest replied that there are. But the next question, "Do you know how many or what the names are?" drew the non-ecclesiastical reply: "We don't know, but we know that there are."

A key question toward the close of the interview was: "Father, do you feel as close to God as, let's say, a priest in Germany who has his allegiance to the Vatican, or do you feel like you are choosing a different way to God?"

The reply: "I believe in the Catholic doctrine, and, as you know, we love our great leader, Chairman Mao, our motherland, and also are led by the Communist Party. We regard this as proper. These are the things we should do. And we regard those foreign priests who have carried out the work of subversive activities or instruments toward the Chinese people, those acts are not in conformity with the Bible. We regard what we have done is more in conformity with the doctrine of the Church as well as the Bible."

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'MIND AND MAN' LECTURE SUNDAY

Joseph G. Heard of Miami will lecture Sunday, 3 p.m., in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm Ave. on "Mind and Man." Former lawyer and Marine Corps chaplain in Korea, Heard says "the world today needs daring thinkers who can solve problems . . . inspired thinking must have a spiritual base." The lecture is free.

'Don't leave it to Groppis, Berrigans'

DENVER (UPI) — The leader of an organization representing 36,000 Roman Catholic priests appealed to members this week to become involved with social issues and not to leave everything up to militant clergymen like the Berrigan brothers and Rev. James Groppi.

whose leaders don't believe in the existence of what you say a mass for?"

Reply: "Well, the Communists are atheists, but this will not hinder us from our contribution to the construction of socialism. There are policies . . . that provide for those people who believe in religion."

Though there is a certain interest in the circumlocutional replies of the Chinese priest, the real significance to American Christians is the very fact of the existence of some kind of church, no matter how limited or bizarre, in the People's Republic of China, 1972, twenty three years later.

But exactly how much it signifies, if anything, is impossible to determine.

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Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhodes

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6:30 P.M. — "PERSON TO PERSON"

WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

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(5) Forgiven — and Forgiving?

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CHILD CARE DURING ALL SERVICES

YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.

SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

Also Faure's Requiem Mass

'Seven Last Words' among Passion Sunday programs

Musical programs in many area churches this week, Passion Sunday, will reflect the Easter theme.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Du Bois, will receive its first performance, being presented Sunday at 7 p.m. in First Baptist, 10th Street and Pine Avenue.

Under the direction of Harold Agal, the work, which is centered around the final seven phrases uttered by Jesus on the cross, will utilize a 15-piece orchestra composed of members of symphonies, including area students. Soloists will be Betty Kietzman, soprano, and Fran von Ee' and Dan Baker, baritones, with William Stoval as narrator and Sam Posthumus at the organ.

Agal, the veteran director of music, held the same role as a young man in the original First Baptist at Fourth and Locust, until he went into the Air Corps in 1941 to serve in World War II. He returned in time to lead the singing at the laying of the cornerstone for the new church. Agal has been successful in obtaining orchestra accompaniment for major presentations at the church, leading musicians

from various organizations into musical unity.

AT FIRST Congregational, Third and Cedar, a choral evensong Sunday at 8 p.m. will feature a performance of the Requiem Mass by Gabriel Faure, as a Lenten observance.

Participating in the presentation will be the pastor, Rev. Dr. Duane L. Day, the 40-voice Sanctuary Choir, an orchestra with strings, harp and organ; soprano Robin Craver, winner of the district award in the recent Metropolitan Opera awards; baritone Dr. G. Bruce Loggibill of Cal State Long Beach; Wes Reed, conductor, also of Cal State and organist James Bossert of California Institute of Arts.

The Faure Requiem will also be presented Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian of Downey, 10344 Downey Ave.

At Grace Methodist, Third and Junipero, the cantata "On the Passion of Christ" by Williams will be presented as part of the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. The 30-minute offering will feature Luka Roki as Jesus, and Richard Lopez as Judas, and Eva Jones as narrator, with Dick Hansen directing.



New Spiritualist church in L.B.

Rev. Floyd Humble, president of the board of governors of the United Spiritualist Churches, will preach the dedication sermon Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for the newly organized Emmanuel United Spiritualist Church, meeting at 1128 E. Fourth St.

Pastor of the new church is Rev. Bernice Jay, former pastor of the Chapel of Grace in Los Angeles. The 2:30 p.m. service hour on Sunday will be permanent, she says, with a prayer group on Monday, and a "healing circle" on Tuesday, at the same hour.

Noting that the nation has become "deeply divided by our participation in the Vietnam war," the statement affirms that "reconciliation is fundamental in the Christian life and that forgiveness is central to the meaning of Christ's life, death and resurrection."

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. — "THE INDWELLING CHRIST CHALLENGES YOUTH"

6:00 P.M. — "THE SPIRIT OF NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY"

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5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

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IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE

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10:45 A.M. — "COME DOWN FROM THE CROSS AND WE WILL BELIEVE"

6 P.M. — "THE DEVIL TEMPTS THE SON OF GOD"

Troy M. Cummings, Minister

Wed. 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

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WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00

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YOUTH MINISTRY 7:00

Pastor: E. Ray

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Confident living

Why Will liked everyone he met

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

People are wanderful, at least the ones I meet. Years ago the famous Will Rogers said that he had never met a man he didn't like. That, of course, was because Will Rogers by his outgoing nature brought out the best in everyone he encountered. He had a big loving heart and people respond to big loving hearts.

It's been my experience that if you look for the good qualities in people, you're just bound to find them, and plenty. Some people are really alive with a personality vibrancy that enlivens everyone, even those who are acting dull and glum.

I'm writing this on an airplane between Kansas City and Chicago. It's a sunny but shivery (below zero) winter morning after a big snowstorm. Boarding this aircraft the passengers were greeted by a dynamic affable young lady whose obvious gladness in living gave every embarking person a big lift. In announcing the names of the stewardesses she said her own name was Memory.

"HOW DID you get such a pretty name?" I asked. "Well," she said, "my middle name is St. Paul. My mother loved St. Paul and named me in memory of him."

"Your mother had imagination if you ask me," I said.

"Oh, my mother was full of imagination and lots of life and joy," she reflected.

"Like mother like daughter," I commented admiringly. I liked her. She made my day!

This particular column could be expanded into a book if I tried to include all the wonderful and likable people I've met. It is my opinion that every human being has a story, many of them deeply moving and dramatic. The stuff of romance is in the plain wonderful people. We have been exposed to so much personal hostility in this country, people talking

about whom they don't like, that maybe we could use a 1972 reincarnation of an O. Henry to tell stories that bring out the great qualities of everyday people. It might serve to make us like ourselves a little bit better too. That would do a lot for the good old U.S.A., which is not a bad homeland after all. It's a great place with wonderful people.

Go out tomorrow looking for people to like. You'll find them everywhere. And doing this will make you happy, and I mean really happy. Perhaps you will encounter someone like the black taxi driver I met the other morning. It was a real bad day weatherwise: rain, wind, bleak and cold. After giving my destination I commented, "Sure is a bad day."

"Oh, I don't know," the driver said, "not bad really. You see God made this day and He never made anything bad. He makes everything good, real good."

Humbled by this surprising remark, I inquired as to his attitude toward all the trouble in the world, things like war and poverty and the like. He had a simple formula for it all.

"All we need," he said, "is for people to act like Jesus. Love and respect each other and work it out so everyone has a fair cut. Just treat everybody right, that's all. Just act like Jesus."

THEN CHANGING the subject he asked, "What's your name, your first name?"

"It's Norman," I replied.

When he let me out he startled me by saying, "I'm praying for you, Brother Norman."

I had read his name on his license. "And I for you, Brother Fred." I walked away feeling we were indeed brothers.

An oddball, a religious fanatic? I didn't read him that way. I figured him as a real nice guy who loved God and people. And I liked him!



GOINGS ON

The 34-voice Grace College Concert Choir from Winton Lake, Ind., on its 17th annual tour of the Southland, will present its concert Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in Westminster Brethren, 14614 Magnolia Ave., Westminster, and also at 7 p.m. in Los Altos Brethren, 6565 Stearns St., in a program termed "balanced between choral classics and the more simple and direct expressions of Christian faith," with a feature on the life of Christ.

And the 46-voice California Lutheran Bible School Choir will present a musical service Sunday 10 a.m. in University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave. At 7 p.m. in the same church, the folk guitar group "Eternity Family" from Cal State Long Beach sings at Family Night. A workshop on witness will be held Monday, starting with a musical presentation at 7:15 held Monday at First Baptist of Bellflower, 9603 E. Belmont Ave., starting with a musical presentation at 7:15 p.m. by "The Team." Rev. Gordon W. Blenkorn, of Bible Literature International, will speak Sunday, 8 p.m. in Bixby Knolls Nazarene.

J. Samuel Bois, teacher and writer on semantics, of Viewpoints Institute, L.A., will speak on "Creative Responsibility — Epistemics, the Science-Art of Innovating" Sunday 10:30 a.m. in Long Beach Unitarian, 5450 Atherton St. . . . North Long Beach Christian, 1115 E. Market St., will conclude its Lenten dedication series Sunday, 7 p.m. with guest soloist Michael Beeney and the East Side Christian Church . . . Marlboro Friends Meeting, unprogrammed Quaker meetings, will hold "Seekers Meetings" Sunday, also Mar. 26 and April 9 at 10 a.m. at Progress School, 617 Locust Ave., to acquaint the public with the history and practices. The group recently moved from San Pedro to the school for regular 11 a.m. Sunday worship.

Tonight's the night at 8 for "Show Me," the lively contemporary Christian musical put on in Lakewood High School auditorium by the local Youth for Christ, with tickets available at the door.

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FROM
THE
PULPIT

Dr. Frank Collins

Because we want to share the blessings of God upon our ministry here at Calvary, we set aside one Sunday a year for the purpose of honoring the friends of our membership. Visitors are special guests in our services every Sunday, but especially on "Friend Day" we try to make them feel welcome. We have declared March 26 as "Friend Day" in our Sunday School.

You have become a friend to our church by your faithful attention to this column. If you are not active in your own Bible believing church, we would like to become personally acquainted with you on "Friend Day." To show our appreciation for your friendship and attendance, we would also like to give you a New Testament with a picture of our church on the front.

Why not make your plans to study the Bible with us in Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. on "Friend Day." "Come to Calvary, Calvary is for you."

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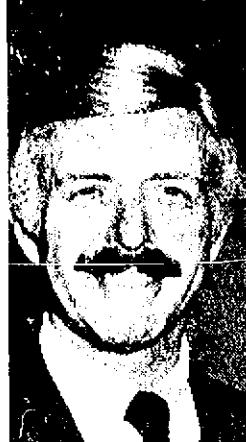
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9 & 10:30 A.M.; 6 P.M.
MON., TUES., WED.
7:30 P.M.

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"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 18, 1972 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-7

Says famed Quaker philosopher

It's yes and no on Jesus People



LENT SPEAKER

Rev. Dr. Elton Trueblood, nationally known Quaker philosopher and author of Earlham College in Indiana, who impressed a Long Beach audience several years ago at a Spotlights Award dinner with a talk on the need for balance between spiritual life and social concerns,

at Our Saviour's Lutheran, has offered his evaluation of the much discussed Jesus People.

In a broad gauged appraisal, he calls them "an interesting, baffling and important" development. Many of the young people in it, he notes, have been part of the drug culture.

"In a mood of desperation they have turned to Jesus as a viable alternative to their former despair and disillusionment," Trueblood says. "Many seem to have discovered a new way of ordering their emotions as well as liberation from the bondage both of compulsive drug use and obsession with sex."

"The new life in which these people now rejoice in some of almost continuous hilarity. They shout and sing and call out to anyone who will listen, 'Jesus loves you!'"

He says it's obviously a positive step when anyone stops the self-destruction, both mentally and emotionally, of trying to escape reality through drugs, and begins seeking real fulfillment.

"The adherents of the new cult often carry about with them tattered copies of the New Testament which they read assiduously," he says. "There may, unfortunately, be no understanding of the scholarly work on the gospels."

However, he adds, "just to know intimately what Jesus said and did, including the way in which he died and rose again, is to

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9:15 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
AND CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M. & 6 P.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
HOLY EUCHARIST

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Rev. Edith Brock & Rev. Ronald
C. S. Brown, Co-Pastors
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Tues. 7:30 P.M. Wed. 2:00 P.M.
Thurs. 7:30 P.M.—Message Circle
Hearing, Worship Messages

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know something of a revolutionary importance" and "one does not have to be a scholar or acquire a mastery of Greek" to do it.

On the other hand, he says, the movement reflects several dangers and shortcomings, including its "fundamentally simplistic approach," which shows up in four particular ways, including:

"One weakness is that the Jesus people do not represent a full gospel. However valuable it may be to concentrate upon Christ, there are other aspects of truth which are needed. How strange, for example, to have so little reference to God!"

"The new cult is almost totally devoid of intellectual content. The emphasis is on raw emotion. No religion can continue very long in this condition of precarious imbalance.

Many religions have begun with an emotional surge, but they have died, one by one, unless they have to add the element of intellectual fulfillment.

"A third weakness of the new cult is its separation from and antagonism to the church . . . Vital new movements are often antichurch, but there cannot, in the long run, be any Christianity at all without it."

"A final weakness of the Jesus people is their

relative lack of social gospel. Their expression of the faith of Christ is too subjective, centering almost wholly upon a warm glow in the heart . . . A genuine gospel will always be concerned with human justice rather than the mere cultivation of a warm inner glow."

At the same time, he concludes, a "fragmented gospel" is better than none.

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HOLY EUCHARIST
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AND CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M. & 6 P.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
HOLY EUCHARIST

**"BEHIND THE CROSS
— LOVE"**
6:00 p.m.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

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Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
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'Holy War'

Save-shoreline fight assailed

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

Efforts to obtain coastline protection legislation Friday was "likened to the Children's Crusade which resulted in disaster and frustrated hopes" by Louis I. Jobst Jr., director of marine development for the port of Long Beach.

He told a conference on the Southern California coast held at Fullerton Junior College:

"Coastal zone management like its grandfather issue, the so-called environmental crisis, has been carried on in much the manner of a religious war, a crusade in which zealous and emotional forces have identified the holy cause — the saving our ocean and shoreline."

White Jobst led the attack against coastline legislation, a series of scientists and state and federal fish and game experts told of damage to the Southern California ocean and wetlands.

"THERE HAS BEEN a vast deterioration of fish life . . ." said Dr. John S. Stephens of the Occidental College biology department. "We have substituted trash fish for what was sports fish."

Stephens noted the disappearance of kelp beds, a breeding place for fish, heavy fishing and chemical pollution as major problems facing the fishing resource.

He also pointed out the disappearance of many varieties of seaweed.

EARLIER THE CONFERENCE was shown movies demonstrating the destruction of kelp beds by sea urchins because the urchins breed in sewage discharges.

"Once California had more than five million acres of wetlands for bird habitats," said Ron Hein a biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game in Long Beach. "Now there is only 500,000 acres."

He added that more than two thirds of the wetlands along the California coast have been destroyed by man-made projects.

"WHAT IS happening to the California coastal zone is a prime example of man's massive abuse of his environment," Hein said.

Ronald B. Robie, a member of the California Water Resources Control Board, argued for better land use planning.

"We need preventative weapons," he said.

"Land use planning is just what it says," said Felix E. Smith, biologist for the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service. "It is planning to use the land and it aids the developers. We need conservation planning."

Jobst, however, presented the case against proposed coastal protection bills. He has been active in representing the port, and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce in its successful fights against coastal legislation.

HE POINTED OUT THE special problems of ports and world commerce and navigation.

"World commerce and navigation are an extremely competitive business and require constant innovation and economic daring, and make it necessary for its professional management to have a relatively free hand to act and to act quickly," he said.

He estimated it would cost \$20 billion and dislocate 700,000 persons to eliminate the harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach and return them to their natural state.

JOBST CITED THE Wilmington oil field as "proof that modern technology and serious and stringent management can provide for the removal of offshore oil and gas without detrimentally affecting the environment, including the aesthetic factors."

Finally, Jobst said the price of such legislation would be extremely high for the taxpayer and the consumer. He also objected to a "new layer of government."

His comments before a basically environmental crowd drew polite applause, but also a little laughter when Jobst said, "We hope that nothing we have said this afternoon has categorized us anticonservatism, or the lackey of special interests."

The conference in Fullerton will continue today with featured speakers including Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, author of coastline legislation.

Port exclusion in bill

Basic changes in proposed coastline legislation, including limited exclusions of such ports as those of Long Beach and Los Angeles, were outlined Friday by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, author of a controversial coastline bill.

Sieroty, attending a coastline conference at Fullerton Junior College, disclosed the proposed exclusions during a coffee break conversation with Louis Jobst of the Port of Long Beach, who had just called coastline legislation efforts "a children's crusade."

FIRST NAZARENE

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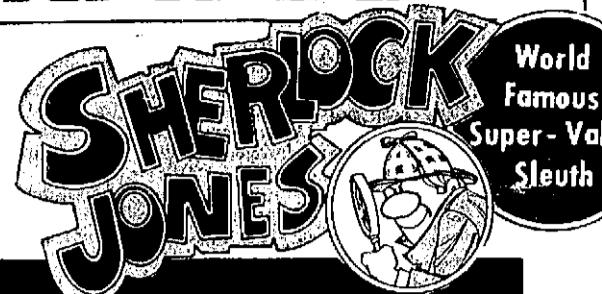
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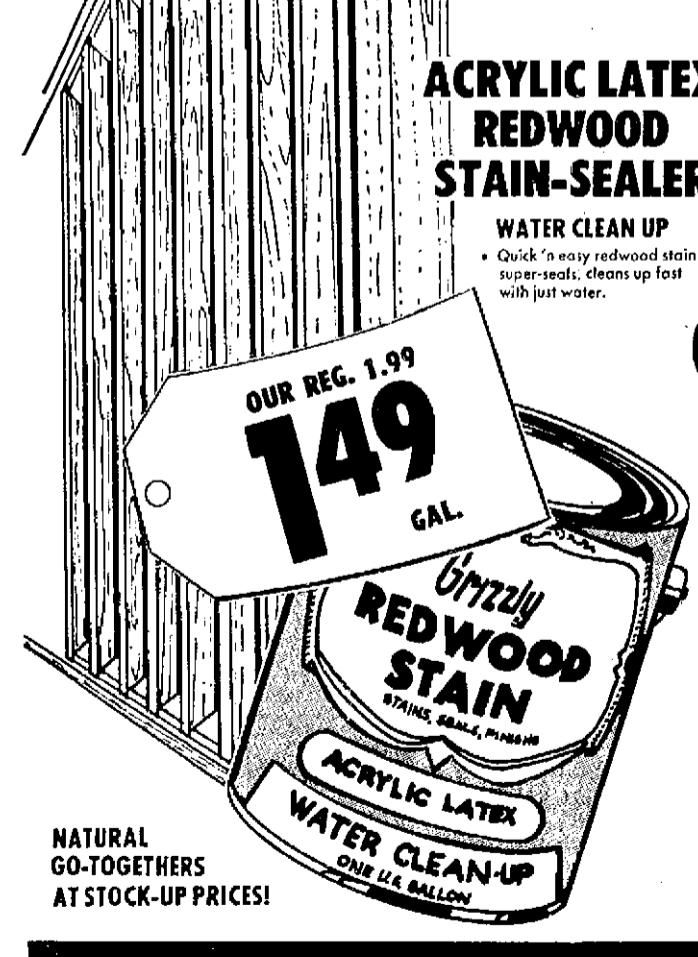
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**ROUGH
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BOARDS**

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**REDWOOD
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WATER CLEAN UP

- Quick 'n easy redwood stain super-seals, cleans up fast with just water.

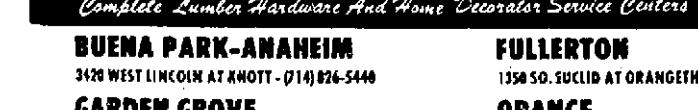
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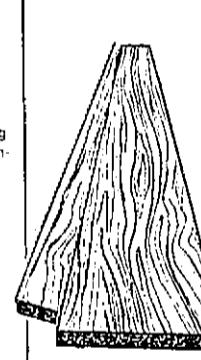


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- Gives your engine a power boost.

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**VINYL WALNUT FACED
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- Sturdy particle board for strength.
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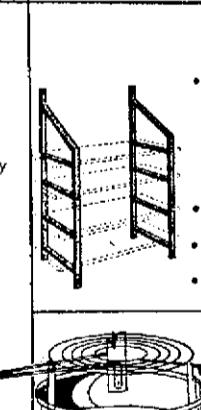


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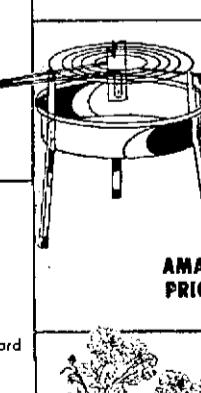


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'Convenience' living helps to shatter family budgets

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

Balancing the family budget is a never-ending battle.

Everyone knows it takes more money to run a household than it did last year or the year before. The cost of living keeps inching up every month — although its advances have slowed up in the past several months.

But there's another villain in the picture, and it is the changed family spending patterns that have occurred in the past 20 years, according to the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

Using 1967 dollars — the government's current base for measuring the consumer price index — the Family Economics Bureau finds that in 1950 the 1967 dollar would have bought \$1.39 worth of goods and services; in 1960 it bought \$1.12 worth. By 1970, its purchasing power was worth 86 cents.

In other words, the purchasing power of 1967 dollars has decreased 61.9 percent in the last 20 years.

But as costs of goods and services have gone up — so have incomes; in 1950 half of American families were making \$5,069 or less; half were making that much or more.

Two live cheaper than one? Tax breaks can vanish

By LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer

Whatever else marriage is, it's no longer a guaranteed tax break.

In fact, at most income levels it's cheaper for two working people who earn about the same income to stay single than to get married and file joint returns. New changes in the tax law, which were adopted to relieve the long-time burden of single taxpayers, are unwittingly favoring the "new morality" of living together or the old morality of only one working partner.

For instance, an unmarried man and woman each earned \$12,500 in 1971. Taking the standard deduction and one exemption each, each will pay \$2,177.75 in tax this April — for a combined total of \$4,355.50.

If they were married and filed a joint return, they would pay \$5,069 — or \$12,50 more.

OF COURSE, it's only a bargain when the earnings of two singles equal the total earnings of one married couple. An unattached bachelor earning that \$25,000 all by himself, for instance, will pay \$6,320 in federal taxes this April.

The situation isn't a dramatic change from years past — just a general leveling off of payments which makes the single pay a little less than before. As a result, married couples pay slightly more in relation to two singles with approximately equal earnings. It's all due to the government.

Joint exploring

DALLAS (UPI) — New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Co.'s Alamo Petroleum subsidiary said it is joining Alberta & Southern Gas Co. and others in exploring 350,000 acres in the Peace River arch area of Alberta for oil and gas. Anderson Petroleum Co. is operator for the group, which also includes Panorama Petroleum Co.

ment's effort to give a break to singles — like that \$25,000-a-year bachelor — who have long paid the highest tax rates in the nation.

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 reduced the rates for singles, who used to pay as much as 40 per cent more than marrieds, so they now pay only up to 20 per cent more. These changes, taken with the raise in the standard deduction to \$1,500, all finally effective over a three-year period, are making it look as if the government favors a pair of unwed workers over those who are married.

It is a surprise even to the government which was merely responding to years of pressure from the nation's divorced, bachelor and widowed taxpayers.

ALREADY a flurry of letters from married couples has come to legislators and tax experts. At a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington, D.C. last month, Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., demanded that the committee correct the inequity.

"Why should it be financially tougher to be married and working than single and working?" asked Mrs. Griffiths in a telephone interview. "The legislators just didn't realize this would happen. I think that two married workers should pay the same as two single workers," she said.

Tax sources within the government say they are studying the problem, but have no immediate plans to change the rates.

"You have three situations: a single person, a marriage with one wage-earner and a marriage with two wage-earners," said one source. "You're trying to establish three-way equity, but now we have only two-way equity. The marriage with two earners loses out. I'm not sure there is any way to resolve it," he said.

By 1960 the median family income was \$6,962 and by 1970 it was \$9,433. In the 20-year period, the median family income went up 86 per cent.

Where the rub supposedly comes in is the way American families spend their money.

What used to be regarded as luxuries have now become necessities. Some of the goods and services people are buying today were not even available in 1950.

More and more of the foods purchased are convenience foods — with the work of preparation taken out. And more meals are being eaten away from home.

The cost of appliances, power tools and equipment haven't risen appreciably, but people have more of them — and they cost more to maintain.

In fact, service industries of all kinds are taking an increasingly larger share of the consumer's dollar. These services include hotels, motels, personal services such as laundry, cleaning, beauty and barber shops, auto repair, other repair services, business services, motion pictures and other amusements.

One of the fastest growing areas is that of business services, which increased 48.7 percent just between 1963 and 1967.

WHILE PEOPLE HAVE MORE and are spending more, they actually are spending lesser percentages of their incomes on food, clothing and household operating expenses and more on shelter, medical care, transportation, personal care, recreation, education and savings than they did 20 years ago.

In 1950, 30.4 per cent of a family's income went for food, beverages and tobacco. This percentage has dropped in the last 20 years — now only 22.8 per cent of income goes for food, NNLI learned.

When a person took \$20 to the grocery store in 1960, he spent \$10.68 on perishable foods, \$8.04 on other foods, and \$1.16 on non-foods. Today \$9.85 of that \$20 bill goes for perishables, \$7.81 on other groceries and \$2.34 for non-foods.

The amount of income spent on clothing, shoes, accessories and jewelry has also decreased — from 12.4 per cent in 1950 to 10.3 per cent now. While the total in this category has gone down, the proportion spent on jewelry and watches, not really essentials for everyday living, has gone up.

Rising prices for land, construction and property taxes have increased the percentage for housing costs from 11.1 to 14.5 per cent of income between 1950 and 1970.

The percentage spent on operating a household was 15.4 in 1950 and has dropped to 14.1 per cent now. This includes all furniture, bedding, appliances, other house furnishings, supplies and utilities.

The cost of electricity per kilowatt hour has remained virtually unchanged since 1960, but we're finding many new uses for it, and so the total electric bill for most families has gone up.

By 1970, 40.8 per cent of all households had a clothes dryer; only 17.4 per cent had one in 1960, and they were almost unknown in 1950.

Dishwashers weren't counted in 1950; now 17.3 per cent of all households have them.

MEDICAL CARE, including hospitalization, the services of doctors and dentists, drugs and medical supplies, is taking a much bigger share of worker's income these days. In 1950 they were 4.6 per cent of all income, while today they are up to 7.4 per cent.

The percentage spent on transportation has risen, too. It's up to 13.5 per cent now, from 12.9 in 1950. In 1950, only 59 per cent of all families had a car, while 82 per cent have at least one auto now. And 29 per cent owned two or more cars in 1970.

The amount spent on personal care has risen from 1.3 per cent in 1950 to 1.7 per cent now. Savings and investments, education, religious and welfare activities and foreign travel now claim 9.4 per cent of income, as compared to 6.1 per cent in 1950.

Profits rebound

Profits of U.S. corporations in 1972 is rebounding sharply from the recession levels of 1970, as after tax earnings climbed 12 per cent, First National City Bank of New York said this week.

For the most part, the improvement began in 1971 and came from increased sales rather than higher profit margins, the bank said.

Despite price controls and strikes, earnings stayed at a high level in the fourth quarter and helped sustain gains for the year as a whole, Citibank pointed out.

To a considerable extent, the improvement in 1971 earnings reflected the changing fortunes of one giant corporation.

Without General Motors, the year-to-year increase in corporate earnings would have been reduced from 12 per cent to 8 per cent. Excluding the turnaround at GM, profit margins were virtually unchanged from 1970 to 1971, the bank noted.

Nearly 2,700 corporations in the bank's preliminary survey showed total after-tax earnings of more than \$36 billion in 1971. More than 1,600 manufacturing firms reported profits of almost \$25 billion on sales of almost \$600 billion.

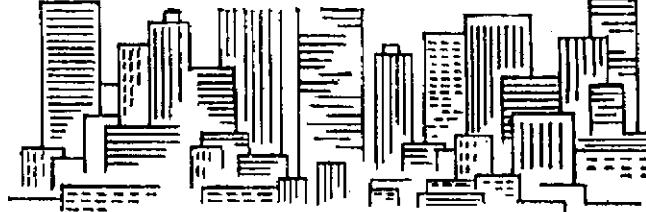
Non-financial firms in the bank's tabulation reported an 8 per cent increase in sales in 1971 as consumer buying and homebuilding led the upswing.

Price increases in the corporate sector averaged roughly 4 per cent, somewhat less than those in the unincorporated sectors of the economy, so that half or more of the increase represented real growth.

Non-financial firms reported profit margins that averaged five cents per sales dollar, compared with 4.9 cents for the same group a year ago. In both cases, margins were among the lowest since 1945.

FINANCIAL BUSINESS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



INDUSTRY, BUSINESS WEEK

Car buyers dissatisfied

If auto buyers have to choose between cars that don't pollute the air and cars that run well, they'll take the latter, Industry Week has reported.

Strong as their ecology concern may be, car buyers are exhibiting growing dissatisfaction with current and late-model automobiles that don't idle well, don't start quickly, continue to run after the ignition key is switched off, and guzzle too much gasoline, the business magazine said.

Summed up, the No. 1 complaint from car owners involved drivability. This complaint has displaced the traditional varieties, such as misaligned trim, door handles that fall off, windows that slip down into doors (usually on rainy days), rattles and squeaks, and electrical problems, which long were the biggest bugaboo of the drivability car builders, Industry Week explained.

Drivability annoyances stem directly from emission control devices and settings. The chief headache is what auto engineers call "run-on" or dieseling — the failure of an engine to stop running when the motorist wants it to.

That failing is common among newer cars and there apparently is no cure because it is related to idle speed which, in turn, is related to control of exhaust emissions. Industry Week said some mechanics have told complaining customers to change their brand or octane rating of gasoline. Others suggest turning off the ignition with the car in gear so that it jerks a bit, then quits.

Neither suggestion is satisfactory to the owner of an

\$8,000 vehicle, of course.

In the not too distant past, a motorist dissatisfied with his engine's idle would simply fiddle with the fuel-air needle screw or the throttle linkage.

But today's carburetors are factory set by a complex procedure involving computers and close tolerances, and once they leave the factory they are virtually tamperproof. Indeed, an authorized auto dealer or professional mechanic tampering with, altering, or removing a carburetor — or any part of the emission control system — is liable to a \$10,000 fine.

The situation threatens to worsen with next year's models in many car lines, Industry Week warned. Divisions with lengthy lists of engine options will be hard pressed to doctor those powerplants into cleanliness patterns acceptable to the Environmental Protection Agency and still please the customer. In essence, the auto engineers have a new problem — increasing drivability while still controlling emissions.

The National Academy of Sciences estimates equipment needed to meet the 1975-76 exhaust standards will add about \$215 to the cost of each vehicle, not counting the penalties expected in performance and economy terms.

With autos that meet upcoming exhaust standards there is a considerable increase (in some instances 20 per cent) in use of fuel, a precious and limited natural resource, Industry Week reported.

Safeway to open 18 new stores

Safeway Stores' building program, begun last year, will accelerate with 18 new stores scheduled for completion in Southern California

nia by year end, it was announced by Earl W. Smith, vice president and Southern California division manager.

A Torrance store is scheduled to open in mid-June, one at Irvine in September, and another in Long Beach in October.

Smith said total investment in land, buildings and fixtures exceeds \$12 million.

Already in the planning stage, he added, are a number of stores to be completed in 1973.

MANAGER

The new Ohrbach's Los Cerritos manager is Donald Walker, former manager of Ohrbach's Del Amo and La Mirada stores.

He has been with Ohrbach's 20 years, and his early posts include those of department manager, assistant buyer and buyer. He is married and is the father of three daughters and a son.

Smokey Says:

LET'S MAKE FOREST FIRES OLD FASHIONED!

I'LL GO ALONG WITH THAT!

SHAME!

Edgington in exchange of shares

Edgington Oil Company, Long Beach, reported the closing of the exchange of its 40 per cent stock interest in Kern County Refinery, Inc., for 37,143 shares of common stock of the Charter Company.

Both Edgington Oil Company and the Charter Company are listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Edgington is an independent West Coast oil refiner producing specialty petroleum products.

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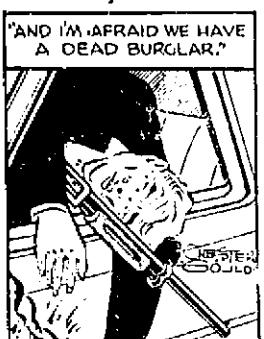
Call our office for details

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

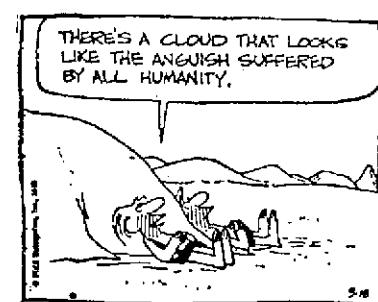
Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month, when on deposit at the end of the quarter. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal on passbook accounts.

Why worry about Fire and Theft. Safe deposit boxes \$2.50 a year.

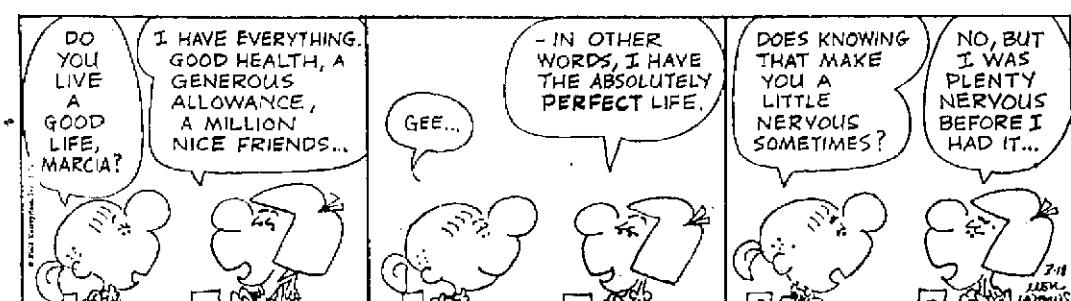
DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould



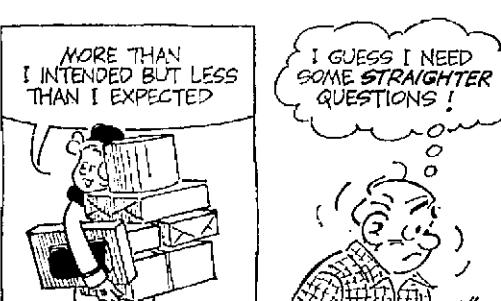
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO



LIL' ABNER



A question not even he can answer -- but we can -- and will!!

© 1972 Al Capp

By Tom K. Ryan



SIGH

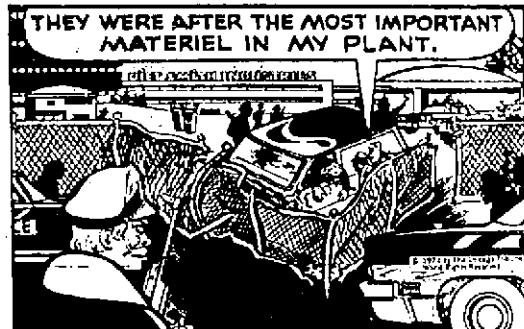
MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

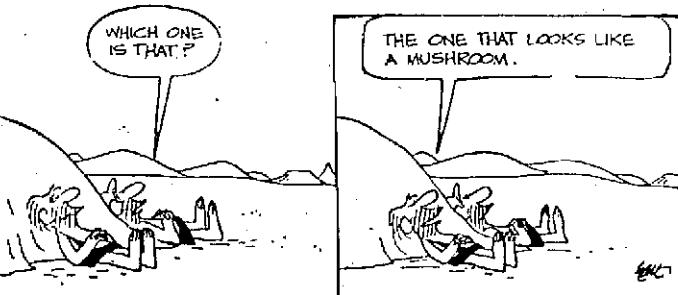


DICK TRACY

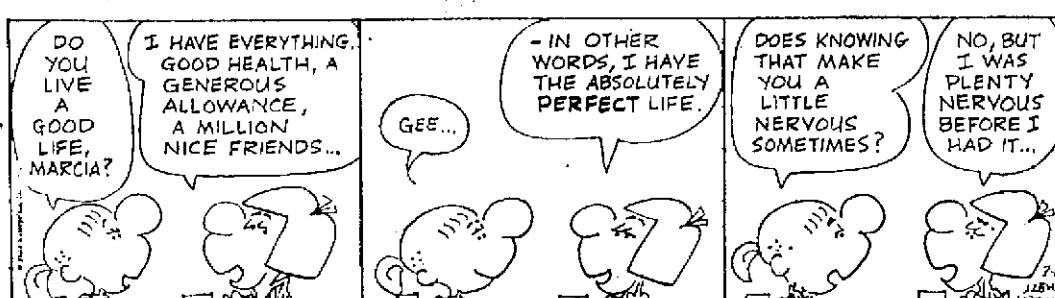


By Chester Gould

B.C.



MISS PEACH

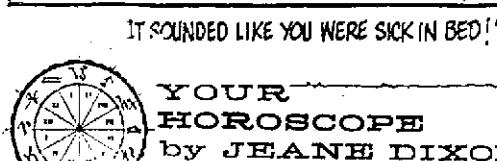
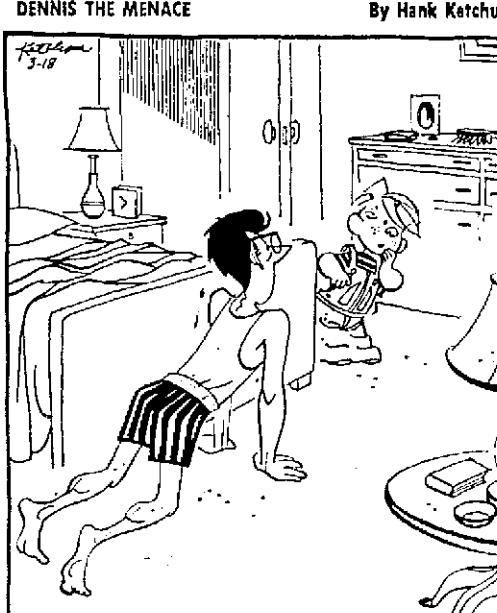
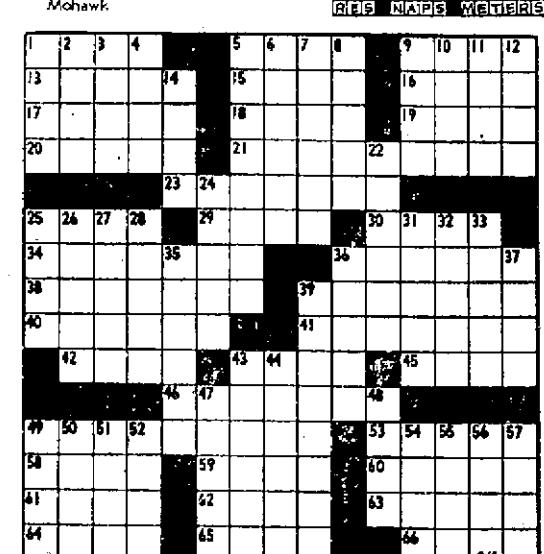


EB and FLO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS									
1 Mussolini's title	61 Land measure	26 Delight							
5 Legendary Welsh king	62 Handle	27 — Nasser							
9 Iranian sovereign	63 CPA entry	28 Petty							
13 Frighten	64 Dull sound	31 Garden spots							
15 Motored	65 Liang	32 Slur over							
16 Busy spot	66 Persian of old	33 Argentine dictator							
17 Loosen	35 Acid salt	35 Epithet							
18 Above	36 Epithet	37 Hourglass contents							
19 Hebrew month	39 Motherly	39 Motherly							
20 Establishes	43 Mother of Apollo	43 Mother of Apollo							
21 Texas city: 2 w.	44 Reluctant	44 Reluctant							
23 Unfriendly	47 Morocco's capital	47 Morocco's capital							
25 Entreats	48 Run swiftly	48 Run swiftly							
29 Palters	49 Fractious child	49 Fractious child							
30 President's stand-in; abbr.	50 Every	50 Every							
34 Pie servings: 3 w.	51 Unbleached	51 Unbleached							
36 Dippers	52 Gratify	52 Gratify							
38 Mexican fare	54 Thing	54 Thing							
39 Kind of wine	55 Taunt	55 Taunt							
40 Less fresh	56 Biting	56 Biting							
41 Exuberance	57 Apose	57 Apose							
42 Feminine name									
43 Overdue									
45 Remit									
46 "Gulliver's —"									
49 Yeoman of the guard									
53 Cheero									
58 Contest									
59 Innate									
60 City on the Mohawk									



By Hank Ketchum

DENNIS THE MENACE

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Brings subtle challenges in which you see something to do if you are sensitive enough, or may not notice if you don't aim to become a more spiritual being. You can't miss the message this year of strivings, adventures, occasional dramatic turns. Today's natives see more than they talk about, are interested in a wide range of specialized subjects.

Aries (March 21-July 19): Almost anything you do results in some minor inconvenience. Your share in the community expression of faith counts this weekend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You can put together a unique pattern of potential value. A gentlemen's agreement near the surface could be very interesting.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Creative enterprises flourish. Many personal secrets are out and no longer bring stress. Bring out the best in your own lively curiosity.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Prayer opens special doors for transcending limitations of the moment. True friends accept your quiet mood, and you can safely neglect those who don't.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Use very available contact to improve your supply of information; check the progress of pro-

jects involving your interests. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Review your plans and budgets. You might find an imbalance that needs correcting. Stay out of the social limelight if you can.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Self-improvement is accessible with little stress, promises lasting gain. Later hours are livelier, filled with people.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a good look at what you're trying to do. Give your unconscious the serenity in which to redevelop an approach to life.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Begin with all available resources, make it a good-humored, expansive sort of day. Spend a quiet evening at home with a few friends.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you will only attend to what is at hand, thoroy, the rest of the questions and issues fall into place without great difficulty.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The lesser results, hobbies, are there for your pleasure.

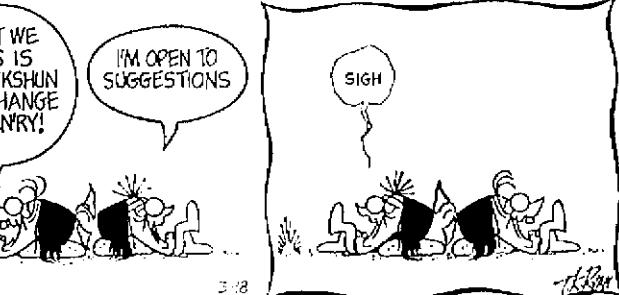
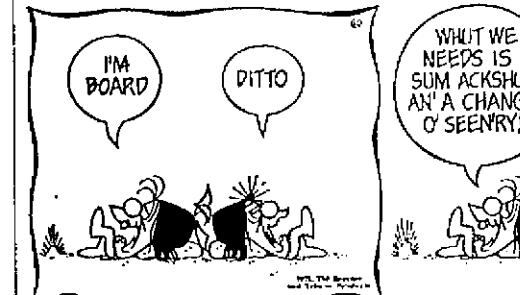
Younger people need their opinions, expression of your true feelings for them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Try to include everybody in your plans, with particular attention to older people. They may come up with minor surprises, last minute changes of mind.

L'L ABNER



TUMBLEWEEDS



By Al Capp

A QUESTION
NOT EVEN
HE CAN
ANSWER -
BUT WE
CAN -
AND WILL!!

By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



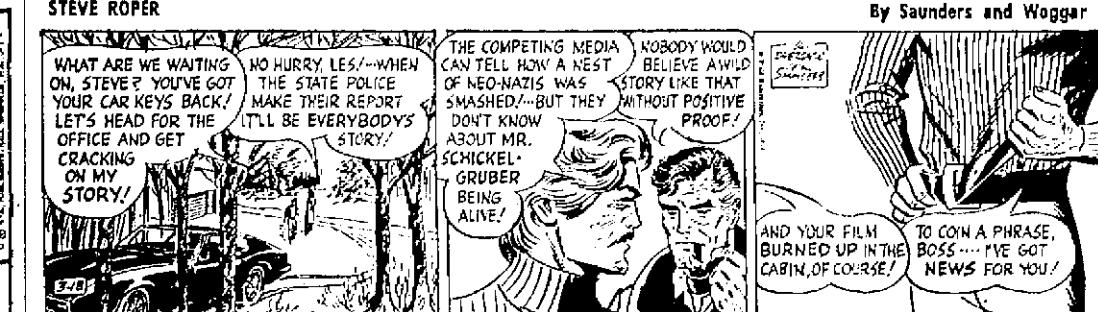
By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubart

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Wogger

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Jury selection ends

Davis trial to begin March 27

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Selection of alternate jurors in the case of Angela Davis was completed Friday and the presentation of evidence was ordered to begin March 27 after a week's recess.

In a whirlwind finish, after being bogged down over selection of the alternates, attorneys for both sides accepted three jurors within 30 minutes. The regular jury had been selected earlier with much more speed than expected.

Miss Davis, former

UCLA philosophy instructor, is charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in the 1970 Marin County Courthouse shooting that killed four persons. The state charges she supplied the weapons.

Judge Richard E. Aranson followed the completion of the jury panel by ordering a week's recess before the opening arguments begin.

The judge also announced that one of the regular jurors selected

earlier, Mrs. Mary W. Titcomb, was being excused for personal reasons and replaced by Michelle Savage, the first alternate juror. Miss Savage, a 20-year-old receptionist, thus became the youngest person to sit on a U.S. jury in a major case.

The fourth alternate selected Friday is even younger than Miss Savage. He is John W. Title, 19.

Shortly before the completion of the jury panel, the California Supreme Court in San Francisco re-

fused to reconsider an earlier decision striking down the death penalty in the state. The court modified its ruling by saying that bail could be denied a person charged with a crime carrying the death penalty "if proof of guilt is evident, or the presumption thereof great."

Miss Davis was released on \$10,000 bail after the state courts' ruling against the death penalty Feb. 18.

In granting the week's recess for preparation of the cases, the judge recognized that the jury selection had gone much faster than expected. The original jury was chosen in nine days, and the four alternates in three.

Before the trial started, it was expected that the jury selection would take several weeks. Length of the trial has been estimated.

"Do you have an opinion ed at three months.

The last alternate selected was Samuel J. Conroy, a mechanical designer, who was approved by both sides with four short questions.

"If you were sitting in Miss Davis' seat would you be satisfied to be tried by 12 jurors who are in the same frame of mind?" asked the defense counsel Leo Branton.

"Yes," as to whether Miss Davis is guilty or innocent?"

"No."

"Can you be fair to Miss Davis in this trial?"

"Yes."

Then prosecutor Albert W. Harris asked if there was anything that could keep him from being a fair juror, and Conroy replied "no."

Harris said his opening day statement probably would take up half of the court session.

Berrigan jury hears raid damage estimates testimony

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A federal court jury, spruced up with large green carnations for St. Patrick's Day, Friday viewed pictures of 1970 peace movement raids which officials estimated caused nearly \$35,000 damage.

But the government did not directly connect any of the Catholic left — are charged with plotting during most of 1970 to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, blow up Washington heating tunnels and vandalize draft boards in nine states.

The jurors filed into the box at the opening of the day's session — which ended eight weeks of trial — smiling broadly with the carnations displayed prominently. All but one of the 18 jurors and alternates were flowers.

The testimony by law enforcement officers concerned raids on draft

boards and National Guard property in Dover, Wilmington and Georgetown, Del., on June 17, 1970, and on the federal building in Rochester, N.Y., on Sept. 6, 1970.

The seven defendants — six of them present or former clergy members of the Catholic left — are charged with plotting during most of 1970 to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, blow up Washington heating tunnels and vandalize draft boards in nine states.

The damage figures for Delaware were given by Paul Merritt, Selective Service Administration officer, who said the total was \$11,414.40. This included raids on three Selective Service offices in Wilming-

ton and one each in the other two cities.

Sgt. Thomas D. Newson, Delaware National Guard administrative supply technician, testified that guard property in Georgetown had suffered damages of \$705.11.

"There was epoxy glue all over the combination dial to the weapons vault door," Newson testified. "It also was poured on three teargas riot dispensers and into phones that had been ripped out."

Robert Keup, chief of Selective Service local board operations in New York State, testified that he surveyed the damage to draft boards in the Rochester federal building and arrived at a total of about \$20,000 in damage, including overtime pay, travel and additional office staff duties plus supplies.

F. Robert Michel, a Rochester FBI agent, testified that damage to the FBI offices in the federal building there totaled \$2,600. He said the Selective Service offices and the U.S. attorney's office in the same building also were vandalized.

Michel said in an elevator in the building he found several bags containing "tools, rope, razor-type cutters, screwdrivers and crowbars."

Eight persons arrested on the scene in Rochester were convicted of theft, destruction of government property and conspiracy. One of them was John Theodore Glick who was indicted with the other seven in this case but ordered to a separate trial after becoming his own attorney.

Defense attorney Paul O'Dwyer observed loudly in an objection to the draft board testimony that none of the present defendants was connected by it to the raids.

The ACT makes most federal government records open to public inspection. Exempt from the requirement are nine categories of information, ranging from national security data to trade secrets. Disputes can be taken to court with the burden on the government to prove that its refusal is sanctioned by the law.

As part of an attempt to determine how well the law has worked, the committee invited the journalists to recount their experience with it. The five were James B. Steele, urban affairs writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer; John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean; Roy McGhee, a member of UPI's Washington Bureau assigned to the U.S. Senate; R. Peter Strauss, publisher of Straus Editor's report; and Ward Sinclair, of the Louisville Courier-Journal's Washington Bureau.

STRAUSS testified about what he called a "blacklist" of 10,000 names maintained by the Federal Communications Commission. These persons have been accused of alleged indiscretions ranging from writing bad checks to questionable loyalty, he said, and the FCC would apply special caution in considering license requests from anyone on that list.

Efforts by his journalism industry newsletter to see the list last summer were turned down and the FCC ought to be required to let people on it know that they are listed, he said.

Sinclair told the subcommittee he tried to get an outside consultant's report on reorganizing and expanding the Interior Department's public information apparatus. He said the document was prepared by Harry Treleaven, one of President Nixon's media advisers during the 1968 campaign, and that the department continued to refuse the report even after Jack Anderson printed its contents in his column which is distributed to 730 newspapers.

Seigenthaler told of a similar case involving a

One of the biggest vacationlands going isn't on land at all, but on the water. More specifically, it's aboard a cruise ship on the high seas.

From the Orient to Alaska to the Caribbean — cruise ships are going everywhere, and the advantages of these floating play lands are well measured against the hustle and bustle of the jet set.

This week's Southland Sunday surveys the Pacific cruise lines operating out of Los Angeles, the warm grandeur of Alaska that can only be seen from her icy waters and leisurely holidays to Mexico and the Caribbean aboard floating hotels.

Sail to the distant corners of the world aboard Southland Sunday's special cruise issue.

Pr. X 3-322-9

THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM'S

7th ANNUAL FREE STUDENTS ADS!



FOR STUDENTS FROM ELEMENTARY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL GRADES

2 BIG DAYS! Saturday, Sunday, March 25, 26

Here's all you do . . .

no ads accepted after Wednesday, March 22

1. Decide what you want to advertise. Classified ads may offer to buy, sell or exchange merchandise only, such as books, clothing, toys, athletic equipment, musical instruments . . . any article of value that you think some other young person might want.

2. Write the ad in the form shown . . . not over 18 words . . . one word in each space.

3. The name, address, phone number and age of each young person (advertiser) must appear in the Classified ad.

4. Students from Grades 1 thru 12 are eligible for these free ads.

5. This offer will be effective only on March 25 and 26. Free ads will appear on special pages in the L.P.T. Classified section.

1. Decide what you want to advertise. Classified ads may offer to buy, sell or exchange merchandise only, such as books, clothing, toys, athletic equipment, musical instruments . . . any article of value that you think some other young person might want.

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Obituaries-Funerals

ANDERSON, William D. Passed away March 16th. Survived by wife, Mildred E.; son, William Donald Anderson; daughters, Mrs. Judy Lee Pine do, Mrs. Mary Kathryn Smith, Arleen Kay Anderson; sisters, Jessie Traver, Grace Rogers, Edith Snyder, Mae Johnson, Kathryn Lakin; eight grandchildren. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

ANDERSON, James A. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

BEAMAN, Kenneth L. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

BELKNAP, James O. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

BILLEDOUX, Marjorie M. of 228 Ellis St. Age 61. Survived by husband, E. J. Billodeaux; son, Charles Billodeaux. Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BREWSTER, Neva B. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

BROWNELL, Evelyn Mary. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

CAMPBELL, Louis A. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. Veterans Administration Chapel, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge, 1250 Pacific Ave.

CLEMENT, John W. of 214 E. Alington St. Age 82. Survived by wife, Lucille; daughter, Mrs. Eileen McNatt; sons, Morgan J. and Dennis M. Clement; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Service 11 a.m. Monday Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

ENGELDINGER, Vern J. of Bellflower. Passed away March 16th. Survived by wife, Florence; sons, Ronald Vern and Kurt Robert; daughters, Bette Ellen and Karen Ruth; brothers, Nick Clarence and Victor; sisters, Florence Reinholdt, Leona Amick, Beatrice Ryan and Mary Jenkins; six grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Whites Funeral Home. Funeral Mass Monday 11 a.m. St. Dominic Savio Church, Bellflower.

GERSDORF, Diana L. of 1605 Gaylord Ave. Survived by mother, Neva Rae; brother, Lawrence; sister, Mrs. Donna Maredesic; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow George. Service Monday 11 a.m. Spengberg Mortuary Chapel.

GAHRY, Joseph. Requiem Mass Saturday 9:30 a.m. St. Matthews Church, Sheeler/Stricklin directing.

HANSEN, Lyle W. Survived by wife, Mildred; daughters, Marlene Haggard, Betty Norris; sisters, Iola Lillie, Cora Ford, June Froyan, Florence McIntyre; also survived by 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Service Monday 11 a.m. Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive.

HARRINGTON, Harold Hitching. Born 77 years ago in Iowa. Survived by wife, Julia M. of Leisure World; son, Wilbur H. of Garden Grove; brothers, Ivan of Oklahoma and Kenneth of New Mexico; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Member of Garfield Lodge No. 501 F&AM of Oklahoma, Long Beach Scottish Rite Bodies. El Bekal Shrine Temple, Leisure World Shrine Club, Leisure World Community Church and International Typographical Union for over 50 years. Service Monday 9:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

HERRON, Florence T. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

HYMAS, Jason R. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

KINTZEL, Louise E. Service Saturday 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

KLAHR, Dr. Ellsworth E. Captain, U.S. Army (ret.). Service Saturday 2 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

LA FARGE, Jeanine Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

LA SHELL, Seywood Blaker. Passed away March 16th. Chapel Service Sunday evening 7 p.m. Bellflower Presbyterian Church. Meathers Colonial Chapel in charge. 925-5538.

LIPKE, Henrietta D. of 47 B. West 52nd St., age of 16. Survived by wife, Mildred E.; son, William Donald Anderson; daughters, Mrs. Judy Lee Pine do, Mrs. Mary Kathryn Smith, Arleen Kay Anderson; sisters, Jessie Traver, Grace Rogers, Edith Snyder, Mae Johnson, Kathryn Lakin; eight grandchildren. Service Monday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MILLER, Nellie Addy of 1381 Monterey Road, Seal Beach. Survived by husband, John; son, Verne; daughter, Lora L. Bourette and their families; brothers, Lee and Eugene L. Addy; sisters, Eulah Nelson, Mrs. Forest Taylor. Service Monday 1 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive.

MILLER, Russell Frederic. Born 53 years ago in Wisconsin. Survived by son, Ronald; mother, Mrs. Alma J. Miller; brothers, David D. and Robert A.; sister, Mrs. James Wilhelm. Service will be held at Fall Creek, Wis. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

MINDR, Ernest L. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

SAGANE, Faipaa. Dilday family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

SCULLY, Frank Sheehan/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

SHARP, Jessie Rhodes. Service Monday 2:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

ATTENTION HEADSTART CHILD-CARE PROGRAM

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Help Wanted140 **Help Wanted**

(MEN)

ENGINEERING**TECHNICIAN**

For engineering project engineer.

Must have strong mechanical background, system knowledge & basic electricity. All to relate to electrical design & multi-layer circuit board work.

CHEMAERO INC.

231 E. Comita Bl.

Wilmington 775-2581 OR 830-8171

An equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED: Island & Juan- man. Hrs. over 45 hrs. Taxco.

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FACTORY TRAINEE

Day or Night

Call 839-4128

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Elder Industries Inc.

Has immediate openings for retrained plastic workers. Tape wrapping, Compression molding & assembly. Apply in person.

APPLY IN PERSON

2101 Dove St., Newport Beach (cross from Orange County Air)

FACTORY WORKERS & DRIVERS Call Mr. Brown 434-0939.

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FITTER or sheet metal mechanic

10 yrs. min. exp. \$22,500.

FRY COOK

6 days, 8:20 to 5:30 per shift. 623 S.

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FRY COOK

Full time. Must be exp. Appli-

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Must have exp. steady shifts.

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All around mill work. Make out

Shop. Call 839-2420. Min. 3 yrs.

exp. Steady work, good pay.

Loc. 1000 E. Lynwood 526-0133.

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We'll have some exp. 421-1103.

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TOP PAY

Harbor and Inland Areas

Good Fringe Benefits

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Interviews Mon.-Thurs. 9am-4 pm

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L. Beach area. Full & part time.

Equipment & uniforms furnished.

Part & regular pay after shift plan.

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Full or part time. Local Area.

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MATURE

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After 5 PM 439-8150.

INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER

1 year employed 5 yrs. min. exp.

in the sale of men's clothing, shoes, hats, etc.

Capable of conceptual design.

Ability to design in paper form.

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Piano 637-0011

INSTANT MONEY DAILY COM-

MO INVESTMENT STOCK

HOME & INDUSTRY

LIBERAL BONUSES. BENEFITS

EXTRAORDINARY BENEFITS

FREE PLANE FLIGHTS

FREE CAR PLANT, FULL CAR

PART TIME 424-9151

240-5261. MISS MARVEL

INSURANCE AGENTS

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JEWELRY SALESMAN

Experienced. Good salary. Many

benefits. Apply.

LAWSON'S JEWELERS

2285 Chapman Garden Grove

LIFE & Disability Insurance

634-8414

LIQUOR STORE CLERK

Day Clerk. Steady, with Manager.

Married. 50-60, sober &

honest. 10 yrs. exp. April in person 1240-5601. Miss Gertrude, Bellflower.

MACHINE OPER-LEAD

Will be trained in operations &

A. C. machine shop. Some supervisory experience required.

CONTACT: TILLIE GOETZ

UNITED FOAM CORP

339 E. Dunham

CITY OF HERMOSA

Kochkoch, General. 1 in 7 yrs.

Part & regular shifts. No loc. call 511-2520.

KACHISTON. Gender, mild &

lather, no call. 631-3328

MACHINIST

PROFILE & MILLING

Job shop experience reqd. Over

time, fed vacation, good company

benefits.

Williamson Engineering

2200 Cherry Industrial Cir.

LONG BEACH 634-0620

Maintenance Man

Must be skilled at welding,

sm. machinr repair, electrical

Applications now being accepted

Kirkhill Inc.

12021 Woodruff Ave., Down-

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MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Alma 3 yrs exp. mechanically in

motive, etc. must know

background, system knowledge &

maintenance.

UNITED FOAM CORP.

1901 S. REYES, COMPTON

MAINTENANCE man for mon-

thly. Must reside on the premises. Need have

knowledge of electrical & sewer

problems. Working conditions vary depending on location.

Plumber experience reqd.

Appliances. Piping. Plumber. 1302 W. Milian Ave., Westminster

SALES

DRAFTSMAN

Experienced - Estimator

Electrical, General, Structural

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Experienced routine testing &

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new products & procedures. Ex-

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COMING SOON! THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM ANNUAL

STUDENTS' CLASSIFIED ADS

MARCH 25-26

FREE
BUY! SWAP! WORK! SELL!

FOUND!
GIVE!

BORROW!
RENT! TRADE!
LOST! OFFER!
BEG!

Jobs Wanted 208 (Men & Women)

EXPER couple will manage luxury

apts. In Lkwd area, under 25 units.

Nursery man does yard work.

Call (213) 446-1036.

MERCHANDISE 215

SWAPS Baldwin grand piano & desk

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SAWDUST ARTS AND CRAFTS

your creations from your car or

van. Reserve \$35.00.

Also 100% cash.

RUMMAGE SALE Sat. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PTA March 18, 1973, 10039 Palms.

Bells (in Woodbury).

RUMMAGE SALE Ladies' wardrobe

& jewelry, household goods, lots

of misc. 1021 15th Ave. 422-2271.

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March 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17,

1973. Also Sat. 18, 19, 20.

RUMMAGE SALE Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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**Income Property 1000
(FOR SALE)****ONLY ONE LEFT****NEW DELUXE HOME****PLUS 3 APT. UNITS****LIVE IN HOME FREE****Let tenants make payments****3-BR. apt. den. has fireplace, dis-****washer, blis., carpet, air cond.****These units are fully paid off.****★ WILL TRADE ★****See Model DAILY 9 to 5.****3901 Howard, Los Alamitos****or CALL (213) 529-4184****Huntington Beach****33 ultra-deluxe Gold Medallion****units, 2½ yrs. new. Mediterranean****style. Includes pool, sauna****19'-B.R.S., 14'-B.R., 2 baths, An-****plus inc. \$66,674. Will sell or trade****JOHN READ INVESTMENT****REALTY INC. 420-1326****Home + 3 Unit Bargain****Live rent free. Low down, make****offer.****Four 1-Br. Spanish stucco****On E. 3rd. Good income. No upkeep****LONG BEACH REALTY****3102 E. 7th. 433-5742 or 433-8716****SELL OR TRADE****12 year old 4 Units, all 1 Bdrm. fur-****nished. Income \$360 month. Owner****will finance in trade. Approx.****\$19,000 equity in home.****John Read Rly. HA 5-6416****2 HOUSES****2 very attractive 1-Br. units on 1 lot.****Both are 2 bdrm. 1 bath for less than****well-kept homes. \$32,500 submit****your offer.****SOUTH BEACH REALTY****(774) 821-7560****Hey Over Here!****Seller desperate — SAYS SELL****OR TRADE****100 ft. frontage on Long Beach****Blvd. 1st fl. Two 50' x 30' fl.****12 ft. high ceilings, 10 ft. wide****parking lot. Call Owner: Leo****Shultz, 471-1293.****"4-UNITS"****Modern stucco, 2 story, lge 1 Brs.,****1½ gar. Near shops & restaurants.****SAUDER REALTY 597-3387****ONLY 12,000 DOWN! 111****Drive by 227 W. 14th (Dpt not dis-****turb). 10 spacious units. 8 yrs. new.****No VA or F.H.A. NO KEEPER.****Gross \$1,500 yr. inc. Submit****LAKEWOOD HOUSING 411-8876****Eves 412-1412****Belmont Heights Corner****11 apt. Close to Bel Shore shops****3 br. & 8 ½ sq. ft. 6 yrs. old.****Prestigious location. Income over****\$19,000. REALTY SERVICE 433-0403****Over 22 years at 2nd & Cordova****4 UNITS****2 rooms. Br. & 2 spacious 1 Br.****Mr. Mr. Rabins 10th & Cherry****Want buy at \$4,500-\$5,000 mn.****A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403****Over 22 years at 2nd & Cordova****4 UNITS****12-2. Brs. Try 5 x Gross****Modern stucco, 2½ story, bls. 1½****gar. 1,000 sq. ft. 10 yrs. old.****return on investment. \$4,600 per****mn. spent after expenses.****Jim Hattie (774) 821-2407****DOWNTOWN****9 LGE. UNITS-SUITES. Partly****furnished. Owner anxious.****Will trade up. SUBMIT****D Van Lizzien Rly. 591-1261****2179 PACIFIC Open Eves.****RED CARPET Realtors****THE PACIFIC MANOR****101 Loma Ave. Only 4 new ap-****pts. 1 Br. from \$12,000-\$14,000.****COMM. BUILDING + INC.****Near Artesia Freeway. F.P.****WEBER REALTY 595-4395****BUDGET INVESTORS****8 units downsize area w/future pot.****Rm to Bls. 30x200 lot. Inc. \$41,500.****McConnell 439-0587****Rex L Hodges 439-2191****HOUSE + UNITS****2 br. house w/ 2 full baths + 4½****br. units. Mtn. Inc. fols. prch****\$49,500. Inc. \$62,645. 8 yrs. old.****A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403****10 yrs. old. 4 units.****REYNOLDS 439-4284****3 UNITS GI APPRAISED****10 bds. 21 bds. Wiesen. Inc. App-****praised at \$7,500/mo. Income \$10,****NEVADA REALTY 925-3358****HOME + 2 UNITS****Extra 1st & 2nd with kitchen, 2****baths. Inc. \$22,500. Must be sold****FOREMOST REALTY 634-0558****4 UNITS****HUGE TAX SHELTERED 1****Owner offers 31 U. stucco dbl. car****X-1st cond. Inc. \$28,000. Inc. \$51,000.****F.P. 80% down. DVC 2nd May****trade. 439-4708 439-4708****OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER****4 Apts. House 317, 500. Inc. \$53,000.****BOB MCKENNA 434-2478****4 UNITS - GI APPRAISED****2 br. bds. 8 yrs. nov.****4 garages 800-4100****WALKER & LEE Realtors****GREAT TAX SHELTERED 1****Owner offers 31 U. stucco dbl. car****X-1st cond. Inc. \$28,000. Inc. \$51,000.****F.P. 80% down. DVC 2nd May****trade. 439-4708 439-4708****DUPLICATES FOR Sale 1025****Near Wardlow & Pacific****Two 2-Br. duplexes on 100x120 lot.****Doors, decks, garages. Washin-****ton, 10 ft. high ceilings, 10 ft. wide****balcony. 10 ft. high ceilings, 10 ft. wide****balcony.**

AT THESE PRICES,
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG!

GO PLACES !!!

Why pay up to \$1,000 more when
you can get what you want for less?All our Motorhomes are "Vacation
Savings" priced right now!!MANUFACTURER DIRECT
SALES Come in and see them
in person. Choice of any unit
and ext. colors.

CLEANING HOUSE

ALL TRADE-INS MUST GO
MAKE OFFERMany used shells, sleeper & cab-over
units. Prices \$1,000-\$7,000.'72 TIGA 15' Corp. Cab-over
\$1,300-\$1,500. (Cor. Cab. Hwy.) \$155-157

GENE MOTORS

15815 Lakewood Blvd., Paramount
(Corner Abbot) \$54-553'70 GMC CUST. CAMPER
\$24 long bed pickup. H.D.
equipped. excellent cond.
\$2140. Special offer.

Eddie Peyton

OLDSMOBILE - GMC TRUCKS
531-7400

72 CABANA

25' Motorhome

BRAND NEW! All fixtures just
installed. A/C, water tank, etc.413 - '68 Dodge. Completely
equipped. WAS \$18,675.00.

SALE PRICE

\$14,988

10-yr. bank financing avail.

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

419 CANDLEWOOD ME 4-7535
See Mr. Slay or Mr. Fox

New ElDorado

MINI MOTOR HOME

18 FT.

Fully self contained. with \$4,800.

includes. all fixtures, A/C, water tank,

shower room, vanity, laundry, etc. etc. etc.

etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.

C-16-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat. Mar. 18, 1972 CLASSIFIED HE 2-5339

Dune Buggies 1645 Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

BUGGYMASTERS
NOW IN
DOWNEY

7627 Firestone, Downey

84-2911 1-8 daily, 91 Sun

69 DUNE BUGGY, new eng. good

tires, top/lvle, curtain st. legal

72 after. 430-1621.

6A JAZZ bug. cust. Int. Too many xtras

84-2911 1-8 daily, 91 Sun

268-11

71 DUNE BUGGY, fiberglass body

street legal. 431-1719

70 DUNE BUGGY, custom, curv. cust. 611

84-2911 1-8 daily, 91 Sun

70 DUNE BUGGY, fiberglass body

top, st. legal. 3950. 426-5674

VW, Roll Cage off road, new at cost,

252-2 E. 6th. 4-437-7191

69 MODEL Street legal. 124-2000

in trade. 430-3921

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

THE INDIANS
ARE HERE

Come see the '72 Line of

quality Indian Motorcycles

There is an Indian for everyone at

Long Beach's newest Indian Dir.

D & D MINI BIKE &

KART ENGINEERING

300 Orange Ave.

(Between Santa & San Pedro Fwy.)

Mon.-Sat. 10-1 p.m. 4-427-2224

WATER COOLED

GT 750 SUZUKI

Come in Test Drive

Dale Brown Mopar

244-1000 Dept. 990

71 Honda 350 SL 1800 miles

\$495

Jamesstown 1300 L.B. Bld.

USA-VEP-SAVY-BUZZI

SALES-PARTS-SERVICES

1350 E. Artesia St. 591-7191

48 HD-Daked chopper, rest int. bal-

anced, 10' to 1 pistons, S.U. carb.

84-2911 1-8 daily, 91 Sun

352-1100 Amity Lynnwood

75 SUZUKI 120-TC, 200 miles only,

like new, new tires, in both tires,

84-2911 1-8 daily, 91 Sun

64 MUSTANG Station 2550c, 4-speed

100% eng. extra chrome, H.O.

Sportster tank, clear 3290. 866-1078

HUSKY 400, 3 miles out, \$600. 866-

100% eng. extra chrome, H.O. 866-1078

ha 300C Enduro 500 422-7954

69 SACHS Cross Country, 120cc,

xlt. cond. w/extras, best off.

84-2911 1-8 daily, 91 Sun

67 HONDA CT 200 Scramblers 69

Honda mini trial all xlt. 421-8899

\$395. 5290. 5150

69 VFA Goldstar 500cc, car DB 34,

both int. balanced, good

84-2910 1-8 daily, 91 Sun

71 BULL-DOZER New 1st bore, very

duty crown & top, new head

84-2911 1-8 daily, 91 Sun

DIRT BIKE 250cc, WHITE, square

tire, 100% abs. 866-1078

125cc. 4-428-9111

71 YAMAHA ENDURO 250, like

new, must sell. 421-4897

71 HONDA CR 250, 600 miles

84-2911 1-8 daily, 91 Sun

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71 HONDA CR 250, 600 miles

C-18-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 10, 1973

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Volkswagen

1830 '65 VW BUG

Red finish, matching interior, Real

doc. car. Priced to sell fast. Lic.

03130. \$499

OPEN SUNDAYS

999 Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

'68 VW BUG

Green finish, black interior, radio,

heater, tinted windows. Beautiful

Lic. #LIC-52100. \$1099

OPEN SUNDAYS

999 Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

'68 VW BUS 7-PASS.

4-door. Series 1. Body looks great

Real clean. Compare this bargain

and you will buy it. Srx. - 0173

\$1999

OPEN SUNDAYS

999 Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

'68 VW BUG (BUG)

this one has what you buy an im-

port for inexpensive cost and lots

of economy. Lic. #WVY-160

\$1095

plus tax lic. and doc. fee

BILL BARRY

3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4551

VOLKSWAGEN

3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4551

'71 VOLKSWAGEN

Squareback Wagon

4-door, radio, heater, etc. Only

one owner. Owner offers with

warranty book. 322D.J

52175

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3770 Cherry Ave., L.B. GA 6-3341

'69 V.W. BUG (BUG)

Needs some work. Needs some

Paint. \$1995. 420-034

'65 VW must. best offer. Mech.

etc. 0173. 420-034

'62 VW, new eng. clutch, needs

body work, Xint. for making dunes

possible. 0173. 420-038

'61 VW Camper. 1600 eng. Asking

3800. Must sell. 012-003

'64 VW BUG (BUG)

New. Int. 0173. 420-037

'66 VW 7-PASS. 17000 mi. 0173.

0173. 420-039

'69 VW Bus. Mtr. trans & body inter-

ior. 0173. 420-034

'71 VW bus. like new. AM-FM

stereo. Carpeted. 12495. Xint. cond.

012-031 or 424-034

'65 VW must. best offer. Mech.

etc. 0173. 420-034

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'71 VW bus. like new. AM-FM

AUTOS FOR SALE

Buick 1865

BUICKS
 '69 Le Sabre \$2195
 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, factory A/C, R/H, AM-FM, radio, etc. EXV-112.
 '68 Limited \$2295
 4-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, windows & seat. Cruise control, AM-FM, radio, new tires, low miles. Owner car. SVH-124.

'70 Riviera \$3995
 Vinyl top, leather interior, wheels, loaded with everything you want. Local one owner car, only 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. No car warrantee. ZNL-37.

'70 Riviera \$3795
 Full power, AM-FM stereo radio, FACTORY AIR COND, custom vinyl, too, cruise control, chrome wheel, etc. One owner, car. Evidence of new car warranty available. ZNA-170.

'66 Le Sabre \$695

2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM, radio, etc. OPEN SUNDAY.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

BELLFLOWER 925-6611

'65 BUICK SKYLARK

GS, air cond, bucket seats, etc. 45,000 miles. RON-212.

\$1290

NOWLING'S

OLDSMOBILE

7440 E. Firestone Blvd.

DOWNEY TO 2-1181

'70 BUICK ELECTRA 225

4-door hardtop, Full power, etc. AM-FM, leather top, tilt wheel, etc. SWA-13.

\$3690

RIDINGS CADILLAC

PH. 599-3511

1501 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

'69 BUICK W/AIR

2-door hardtop, Power steering, brakes, AIR COND. #YND-103.

Bargain at \$1795

Eddie Peyton

OLDSMOBILE-GMC TRUCKS

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HEADLIGHT

Best in West? UCLA favored by 13

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

PROVO, Utah -- "It doesn't seem that a year has gone by," Chuck Terry was saying.

It hasn't. It was only 362 days ago that UCLA rallied from an 11-point deficit in the final nine minutes to edge Cal State Long Beach, 57-55, in the finals of the NCAA's Western Regionals.

The 49ers have worked since that day to earn another chance at the Bruins. When they defeated USF, 75-55, Thursday night they qualified for a championship meeting today at 3 p.m. in Brigham Young University's Marriott Activities Center.

ties Center. UCLA is favored by 13 points.

When last season ended in Salt Lake City with the loss to the Bruins, nearly everyone conceded the 49ers this year's Western Regional title.

After all, the Bruins were losing four of the five starters who had contributed to successive national titles and, although UCLA did have a fabulous freshman team, most felt the Bruins were at least a year away from continuing their dynasty.

Cal State coach Jerry Tarkanian was one of those who felt that way.

"Before the season I knew UCLA could have a great team," Tarkanian

says, "but I expected them to have three or four losses. The way they have handled opponents, well,

NCAA playoff odds

Jimmy Snyder's Last Year's Line
West Regionals
UCLA 13 vs. Cal State and Beach
East Regionals
North Carolina 3 over Penn
Michigan 2 over Michigan State
Kentucky vs. Florida St., even
Midwest Regionals
Louisville 6 over Kansas St.

I don't think there is anything in history like it."

The Bruins have beaten 27 consecutive opponents this season with an average margin of victory of 32.8 points. Tarkanian suddenly

finds his 49ers matched with a team that has a current win streak of 42 and a tournament skein of 29.

Can the 49ers stop them?

"I don't know," Tarkanian admits. "UCLA poses more problems than a year ago. This year they have a team that can really hurt the type of team we have."

"But on the other hand, we have the type of team that can hurt UCLA," Tarkanian adds.

What do the 49ers have that can bother the Bruins?

"I think we have the type of defense that can bother them a lot — if we play it well," Tarkanian reports. "I also think we have the

size to rebound with them, and I think we have the quickness to react with their people."

What do the Bruins have that can bother Cal State?

"They have the great big man (Bill Walton) inside. The offense we have used all season has us going right to their strength."

"I think our defense can hurt them," Tarkanian continued, "but they're so versatile they may get enough points off the press to make up for it."

We don't have an alternative like that. We have to get our points out

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

I know that we can win: Ratleff

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

PROVO, Utah — Ed Ratleff had just completed a dazzling workout Friday at Marriott Activities Center.

The Cal State Long Beach all-American had spent most of the first 28 games playing on the outside, but coach Jerry Tarkanian had given him a long look at a low post.

"I feel good," emphasized Ratleff, who will lead the 49ers against UCLA today at 3 p.m. (PST) in the championship game of the Western Regional Basketball Tournament. "I feel better than I did a year ago."

Despite the national acclaim he has received, Ratleff is neither cocky nor brash. He is quiet, intelligent and chooses his words carefully.

"Last year I thought we could beat UCLA," said Ratleff, shaking his head in disgust at the thought of the Bruins' 57-55 decision in the Western finals. "This year I KNOW we can win."

Ratleff had an explanation.

"Bill Walton is really a great player," he said. "But the rest of the Bruins aren't as good as Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe, Steve Patterson and those guys they had last year."

"We have to be patient. We can't take the bad shots."

Although pressure already was building Friday, Ratleff appeared to relish it.

"This is the most — we get this one and we can go home," he laughed, alluding to the NCAA championship tournament next Thursday and Saturday at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Forward Chuck Terry, who also was on the 49er team that lost to the

Bruins, was more cautious than Ratleff.

"UCLA doesn't have the shooters it had last year," he said, "but it has the jumpers and a good press. Last year's team didn't have a shot blocker like Walton."

Bob Lynn, who may be pressed into action after playing little for six weeks, was eager for an opportunity.

"I'm disappointed that I haven't had a chance to play more, but I'm not going to let that bother me," said the 6-10, 250-pound senior. "If I did, I'd be cutting my own throat and that of my teammates."

Leaper Eric McWilliams seemed to sum up the attitude of the 49ers on the eve of their confrontation with a team that hasn't lost in 29 consecutive NCAA tournament games.

"I'm not going to worry about my points," said the 6-8 post man. "I'm just going to rebound for all I'm worth and concentrate on defense. I'll let Ratleff, Terry and the others get the points."

UCLA also practiced Friday, but the Bruins weren't permitted to talk to the press.

"You know my policy," said coach John Wooden. "I'd rather my players didn't talk to anyone until it's all over."

Wooden, however, offered an opinion about the possible success of Saturday afternoon's winning team.

"The NCAA tournament now is down to eight teams," he said. "I'd rather have the chances of the two teams from this region than any other."

For eight years, that's been a pretty good bet.

Lakers prevail, 123-107

Jabbar's 50 not enough

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Wilt Chamberlain proved long ago that a one-man offense doesn't win games in the NBA, and it didn't win for the Milwaukee Bucks against the Lakers Friday night.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar tossed in 50 points — a fantastic effort against a stout defender like Chamberlain — but the Bucks fell hard, 123-107, at the Forum in a game of unusual streaks.

The Lakers, down by 11 in the first quarter, built up an 18-point advantage in the third stanza and then squandered all but two of that lead before Jerry West sparked a late 9-0 spree that secured the victory.

The win was the Lakers' fourth in five tries against the defending NBA champions, but the significance of Friday's success was clouded by Oscar Robertson's absence from the Milwaukee lineup.

Surprisingly, even coach Larry Costello does not know if or when his star guard will return. The team doctor says Robertson can play and that no further damage can be done to his pulled stomach.

★ ★ ★

NBA standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
	Pacific Division	Central Division	Mountain Division
Lakers	65 - 12	844	—
Golden State	49 - 22	623	17 -
Seattle	39 - 31	47 - 35	19 -
Houston	31 - 45	408 -	13 - 4
Portland	17 -	62 - 215	49 -
MOUNTAIN DIVISION			
Milwaukee	59 - 24	756 -	—
Chicago	53 - 24	688 -	36 -
Phoenix	47 - 31	603 -	19 -
Detroit	34 - 44	320 -	34 - 0
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
	Atlantic Division	Central Division	Mid-Atlantic Division
Boston	53 - 25	49 -	—
New York	44 - 31	597 -	41 - 9
Philadelphia	29 - 48	277 -	39 - 2
Baltimore	29 - 48	267 -	31 - 3
Central Division	—	—	—
Baltimore	36 - 40	474 -	—
Atlanta	46 - 30	375 -	—
Cincinnati	26 - 34	375 -	—
Cleveland	22 - 34	389 -	9 - 1
C - Clinched division title			

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Lakers 121, Atlanta 107
Detroit 121, Atlanta 112
Chicago 116, Buffalo 103
Seattle 119, Seattle 107
Golden State 131
Phoenix 111, New York 104
Portland 114, Golden State 109
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S TONIGHT
Chicago vs. Cleveland, afternoon.
Cincinnati vs. Atlanta.
Milwaukee at Houston.
Detroit at Boston.
New York at Portland.
Phoenix vs. Golden State at Oakland.
(Only games scheduled.)

muscle. Oscar says he needs rest.

Jabbar poured in 16 points in the first quarter as the Bucks moved ahead 30-27, and he backed that up with 12 in the second stanza. The Lakers, however, received 11 points from McMillian and trailed only 65-62 at the break.

The Lakers attempted an interesting ploy in the first half. Chamberlain felt he could score on Jabbar and he looked for his shot at every opportunity.

In a five-minute span of

the first period Jabbar

picked up three personal

fouls. Amazingly, he never

committed another one.

Chamberlain didn't have good success from the field or foul line, so the Lakers switched strategy in the second half and it proved decisive.

It wouldn't be surprising, however, if Wilt tries to force Kareem into foul trouble in future games. Costello would have had to pull out his big man had he picked up another foul any time in the second period.

The Lakers outscored the Bucks 34-21 in the third stanza, with Goodrich scoring 10 points. Jabbar had 13 of his club's 21, but his teammates hit only 2 of 16 shots.

When Milwaukee came from 96-78 to 104-102 at 6:38, West took charge by scoring seven of the nine consecutive points that the Lakers ran off. The Bucks didn't score for nearly four minutes.

Abdul-Jabbar missed his last seven shots, mostly from exhaustion. Still, he hit 22 of 39 from the field.

Preoccupied with shooting, Abdul-Jabbar collected only 8 rebounds. Chamberlain had 24.

The Lakers host Golden State on Sunday. The Warriors need a win to clinch second place in the Pacific Division. The Lakers must capture five of their last six games to set an all-time NBA win record.

The Lakers realize a win without Robertson is a rather hollow one, but what is important is that they did the things they had to do to beat Milwaukee — primarily sustain their movement and fast-break.

"If we move the ball like we did tonight, they shouldn't beat us even with Oscar healthy," said West, summarizing the feelings of his teammates.

When the Lakers keep the ball "hot" they usually get good scoring balance. They did Friday as Jim McMillian netted 27 points, West 26, Gail Goodrich 22 and Chamberlain 18.

Only H. P. H. Hairston failed to get into the swing of things offensively, but the rugged forward had 18 rebounds and that is where he is needed most.

Keith Erickson came off the bench to hit all six of his shots, and John Trapp chipped in with eight points. Erickson says he is no longer concerned that



RECORD-BREAKER

George Frenn of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach lets out a grunt after unleashing

35-pound weight that smashed his own world record by more than 11 inches Friday.

Frenn's mark at USA-USSR indoor meet in Richmond, Va., was 74-2 1/4.

(AP Wirephoto)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling — ABC tournament, Long Beach City College, 9 a.m.

Swimming — Southern California Invitational, Belmont Plaza Olympic

College Baseball — Cal State Long Beach at Valley State (2), noon.

Prep Baseball — St. Anthony at Pinz X, 1 p.m.

Horse Racing — Thoronghbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.; harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 3 p.m.

Softball — Lakewood pre-season tournament, Mayfair Park, 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, 7 p.m.; Orange County International Raceway, 7:15 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Steeplechase and flat track, El Toro Speedway, 7 p.m.

Boxing — Armando Muniz vs. Peter Cobblah, Long Beach Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Pittsburgh, Forum, 8 p.m.

Grunion Run — Southland beaches, 11:06 p.m.



CRACKING 5-MINUTE BARRIER

Keena Rothhammer churns toward victory (top) and accepts congratulations from Ann Simmons Friday after becoming only third woman to break five minutes in 500 freestyle. Santa Clara teenager's time was 4:59.6 in Southern California Invitational at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Roller game, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.

Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11 a.m.

USC vs. UCLA gymnastics, KTTV (11), 11:30 a.m.

Lancers shock Bruins

Steve Henley, Mark Lum and Steve Richter swept the next to last event, the 100 breaststroke, as Lakewood High came from behind Friday to hand Wilson its first Moore League dual meet swimming loss in four years, 44-42.

Richter, who has been on the Bee team until the Bruin meet, got one of

FINAL DUAL MEET STANDINGS

	Varsity	W	L
Lakewood	W 0 Poly	2	3
Wilson	W 3 El Rancho	0	5
Millikan	W 2 El Rancho	0	5
Bees	W 1 Jordan	W 5	
Lakewood	W 3 El Rancho	0	5
Wilson	W 3 El Rancho	0	5
Millikan	W 3 El Rancho	0	5

many big points for Lakewood with his third in the breaststroke, which turned out to be the deciding margin of victory.

Wilson had started out strong, nipping Lakewood in the opening event, the 200 medley relay, 1:42.3 to 1:42.9, an event Lancer coach Ken Handorf had thought before the meet he needed in order to win.

"Once that was over, I just called everyone around and told them we'd have to have some super performances in order to pull it out," he added.

The Lancers came back strong in the next event as Frank Gordin won the 200 free in 1:52.4, with teammate Bob Bush clipping two seconds off his personal best to nip Bruin Mark Brouard.

Gordon also won the 400 free to join teammate Dan Green (100 free, 200 IM) as the meet's only double winner.

Scott Hartley went a lifetime best 54.7 in the 100 butterfly, while Scott Mosher (50 free) and Pete DeGolia (100 backstroke) also won events for Wilson before the deciding breaststroke.

The victory was Lakewood's fifth without a loss in league meets. Half of the over-all championship will be determined by the league finals next Friday night at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Jordan beat El Rancho, 66-20, in another meet Friday.

Lakewood 44, Wilson 42
200 medley relay — Wilson (DeGolla, Merrill, Henley, Gordin) 1:42.3.
500 — Bousfield (L), 2:00.3.
200 individual medley — Green (L)
2:01.0. Swimmer (W), Decola (W).
100 breaststroke — Wilson (M) 2:30.0.
Millikan (W), Henley (L).
100 butterfly — Hartley (W) 54.7.
100 butterfly — Mosher (W) 50.4. Brouard (W), Soley (P).
200 medley relay — Gordin (L) 4:00.1.
Fryfield (L), Weaver (W).
100 backstroke — Decola (W) 57.6.
Bush (L), Hartley (W).
100 breaststroke — Henley (L) 1:06.6.
Lum (L), Richter (L).
100 butterfly — Wilson (Brouard, Hartley, Weaver, Mosher) 3:29.4.
Final score: Wilson 50, Lakewood 27.
Correspondent: Bruce Palmieri

Jordan 44, El Rancho 20
200 medley relay — Wilson (Edles, Johnson, Guillet) 2:07.9. 200 individual medley — Shanks (J) 2:07.9. 200 individual medley — Guillet (J) 2:17.8. 100 butterfly — Hartley (L) 53.9. 100 backstroke — Decola (W) 57.6. 100 breaststroke — Henley (L) 1:06.6. Lum (L), Richter (L).
100 butterfly — Wilson (Brouard, Hartley, Weaver, Mosher) 3:29.4.
Final score: Wilson 50, Lakewood 27.
Correspondent: Bruce Palmieri

Saint tracksters lose 10 events, meet to Artesia

Artesia High won 10 of 14 events to overcome St. Anthony, 64-51, Friday in a non-league track meet at Clark Ave. Field.

Jerry Schneeweis won the low hurdles for the Saints and placed second in the highs.

Artesia 44, St. Anthony 54
100 — Volkmer (A) 10.5. Johnson (A) 10.5. Blackmore (A).
220 — Jackson (A) 23.4. Ramos (A) 24.0.
440 — Blackmore (A) 32.7. Villalobos (A) 33.9. Snyder (A) 34.9.
880 — Jackson (A) 35.9. White (A) 36.4. Vilchez (A) 37.1.
1600 — Gonzales (A) 43.5. Buhler (A) 50.2. Hornbeck (A) 52.2. Greene (A) 52.5. Crainer (A) 54.2.
1200H — Jackson (A) 54.6. Schneeweis (A) 55.0. Miller (A) 56.7. St. Anthony (A) 56.8.
400 relay — Artesia 45.3. St. Anthony 46.
Hurdles — the between St. Anthony and Artesia 3:40.9.
1500H — Schneeweis (A) 21.9. Pevny and Artesia 22.6.
Shotput — Sperry (A) 14.0. Volkmer (A) 14.5. Jackson (A) 14.6. Walker (A) 14.6. Hebe (W) 14.6. Walken (A) 14.6. Benson (A) 14.6.
Discus — Acosta (A) 14.6. Luvane (A) 14.6. Benson (A) 14.6.
1600 relay — Johnson (A) 17.0. Artesia 16.8.
1000 relay — St. Anthony 17.0. Artesia 16.8.
Final score: Artesia 50, St. Anthony 34.
Correspondent: Bruce Palmieri

Long Beach Jr. Tennis tourney resumes today

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

Quarterfinals and semifinals will be played today in the 16th Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships at Lakewood Country Club and Long Beach City College. Admission is free.

The only two Long Beach players left in singles competition — Joe Edles and Sue Ince — are scheduled to play at 9 a.m.

Edles, top-seeded in

Boys' 18-and-under, will take on F. Gonzalo Nunez, an Ecuadorian residing in La Jolla. Miss Ince will face Laurie Tenney of Los Angeles, top-seeded in Girls' 18 competition.

The winners will play again at 11 a.m.

Today's schedule:

BOYS' 18 — Quarterfinals: Joe Edles vs. John Holliday, Mike McElroy, Terry Walker, Herb Bonham vs. Billy Martin, all at 9 a.m.

GIRLS' 18 — Semifinals: Laurie Tenney vs. Kathy May, both at 10 a.m.

BOYS' 16 — Quarterfinals: Walter Redondo vs. John Holliday, Peter Walker, Eliot Zschiesche, Alan Winkler vs. John Mayberry, all at 9 a.m. Semifinals at 11 a.m.

GIRLS' 16 — Semifinals: Marita Redondo vs. Shelly Shillman, Tracy Austin vs. Tamara Redondo, both at 11 a.m.

BOYS' 14 — Semifinals: Bill Siegel vs. Kirk Wilts, Tim Marvin vs. John Jenoff, all at 11 a.m.

GIRLS' 14 — Semifinals: Marita Redondo vs. Shelly Shillman, Tracy Austin vs. Tamara Redondo, both at 11 a.m.

BOYS' 12 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

GIRLS' 12 — Doubles — Noon and 2 p.m.

BOYS' 10 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

GIRLS' 10 — Doubles — Noon and 2 p.m.

BOYS' 8 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 6 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 4 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 2 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 1 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 9 & 10 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 11 & 12 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 13 & 14 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 15 & 16 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 17 & 18 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 19 & 20 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 21 & 22 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 23 & 24 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 25 & 26 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 27 & 28 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 29 & 30 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 31 & 32 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 33 & 34 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 35 & 36 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 37 & 38 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 39 & 40 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 41 & 42 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 43 & 44 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 45 & 46 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 47 & 48 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 49 & 50 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 51 & 52 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 53 & 54 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 55 & 56 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 57 & 58 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 59 & 60 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 61 & 62 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 63 & 64 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 65 & 66 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 67 & 68 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 69 & 70 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 71 & 72 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 73 & 74 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 75 & 76 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 77 & 78 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 79 & 80 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 81 & 82 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 83 & 84 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 85 & 86 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 87 & 88 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 89 & 90 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 91 & 92 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 93 & 94 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 95 & 96 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 97 & 98 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 99 & 100 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 101 & 102 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 103 & 104 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 105 & 106 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 107 & 108 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 109 & 110 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 111 & 112 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 113 & 114 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 115 & 116 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 117 & 118 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 119 & 120 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 121 & 122 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 123 & 124 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 125 & 126 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 127 & 128 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 129 & 130 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 131 & 132 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 133 & 134 — Doubles — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BOYS' 135 & 136 — Doubles —

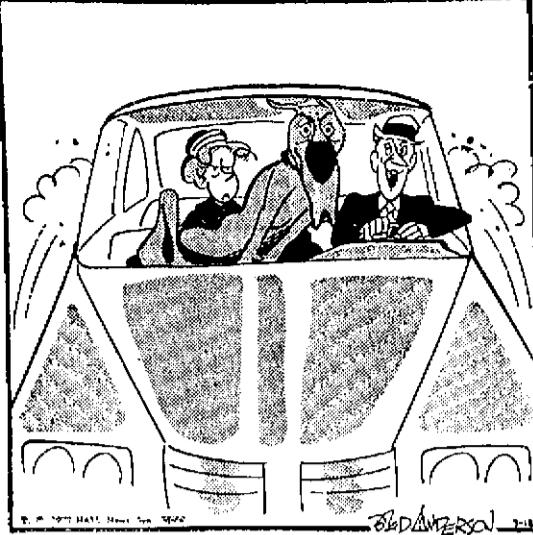
ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972

FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.

32nd ANNUAL RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,500. Top claimer						
<i>Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds</i>						
629 Orange Juice, Cordero 3 119 May never look back 2-1						
626 Royal High, Cordero 3 119 Half way high lip 3-2						
625 Lure, Vassalli 3 119 Half way high lip 3-2						
619 Admirals Grant, Pincay 3 119 Not overmatched here 4-1						
620 Merakos, Grant 3 119 Requires best race 4-1						
621 Merakos, Grant 3 119 Needs better 4-1						
622 Willful Lord 3 119 Longshot chance 4-1						
619 Great Eclipse, Rosales 3 115 Inside past no help 10-1						
623 Goliath, Ramirez 3 114 Would be a surprise 10-1						
LONGSHOT—HOLD ON						
33rd SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings						
624 Imp O Luck, Grant 4 118 Should handle this field 3-2						
625 Capocelli, Batta 2 118 Dangerous all the way 5-2						
626 Goliath, Ramirez 2 118 Needs to be a surprise 5-2						
627 Hey Ridez, Usury 7 118 Will make them hustle 7-2						
628 Hasty Honor, Cordero 5 118 Speedy filly 4-1						
629 Alvaro's Promise, Pierce 16 118 Last too bad to be true 4-1						
629 Product Test, Belmonte 10 118 Longshot factor 4-1						
630 Harry The Great, Mensa 11 118 Full but not enough 12-1						
631 Tex Schramm, I. Val 13 118 Not dependable 15-1						
634 Great Western, Rosales 13 118 Will probably be weak 15-1						
617 Run For Double, Ramirez 15 113 Missed scratch off 20-1						
626 Stephen Lewis, Mensa 16 118 Little to go on 2-1						
628 Goliath, Ramirez 16 118 Give him a race 2-1						
LONGSHOT—PRODUCT TEST						
34th THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,500. Top claimer						
625 Warward Kacy, Pincay 9 117 Chance to surprise 7-2						
624 Alvaro's Promise, Belmonte 9 116 Never better than now 5-2						
625 Parrot, Usury 8 117 Helps make it a tough race 4-1						
624 In Search, Grant 7 117 Requires best race 4-1						
625 Tex Schramm, Alvarez 13 117 Must surprise 3-2						
626 Dashing Summer, Rosales 3 117 Chased better 10-1						
629 Purple Peppa, Mensa 3 117 Needs more room 10-1						
626 Faulty, Ramirez 4 117 Needs to be a surprise 10-1						
628 Goliath, Ramirez 4 112 Hardly trouble these 10-1						
LONGSHOT—DELIGHTFUL SUMMER						
35th FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purse \$7,500. Allowances						
627 Brannan, Shoemaker 2 120 Edge in an open race 5-2						
624 Goliath, Ramirez 3 120 Needs to be a surprise 5-2						
625 Selecting, Cordero 3 120 Steps up from winning race 5-2						
624 Bravo, Batta 4 120 Not without a chance 4-1						
625 Imp O Luck, Belmonte 4 120 Longer road to winning last 6-1						
626 Goliath, Ramirez 10 120 Would have to surprise 8-1						
627 Product Test, Belmonte 10 120 Hardly better 8-1						
628 Harry The Great, Mensa 11 120 Will probably trail 8-1						
627 Tex Schramm, I. Val 13 120 Needs easier 15-1						
624 Great Western, Rosales 13 120 Missed similar chances 15-1						
628 Goliath, Ramirez 14 120 Hardly trouble these 10-1						
LONGSHOT—GOLIATH						
36th FIFTH RACE—1½ Miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Allowances						
625 Warward Kacy, Pincay 9 117 Chance to surprise 7-2						
624 Alvaro's Promise, Belmonte 9 116 Never better than now 5-2						
625 Parrot, Usury 8 117 Helps make it a tough race 4-1						
624 In Search, Grant 7 117 Requires best race 4-1						
625 Tex Schramm, Alvarez 13 117 Must surprise 3-2						
626 Dashing Summer, Rosales 3 117 Chased better 10-1						
627 Faulty, Ramirez 4 117 Needs more room 10-1						
628 Goliath, Ramirez 4 112 Hardly trouble these 10-1						
LONGSHOT—DELIGHTFUL SUMMER						
37th SIXTH RACE—1½ Miles, 3-year-olds. Purse \$8,500. Allowances						
625 Brannan, Shoemaker 2 120 Edge in an open race 5-2						
624 Goliath, Ramirez 3 120 Needs to be a surprise 5-2						
625 Selecting, Cordero 3 120 Steps up from winning race 5-2						
624 Bravo, Batta 4 120 Not an impossible task 6-1						
625 Imp O Luck, Belmonte 4 120 Chased better 10-1						
626 Goliath, Ramirez 10 120 Would have to surprise 8-1						
627 Product Test, Belmonte 10 120 Hardly better 8-1						
628 Harry The Great, Mensa 11 120 Will probably trail 8-1						
627 Tex Schramm, I. Val 13 120 Needs easier 15-1						
624 Great Western, Rosales 13 120 Missed similar chances 15-1						
628 Goliath, Ramirez 14 120 Hardly trouble these 10-1						
LONGSHOT—GOLIATH						
38th SEVENTH RACE—1½ Miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,500. Allowances						
625 Brannan, Shoemaker 2 120 Edge in an open race 5-2						
624 Goliath, Ramirez 3 120 Needs to be a surprise 5-2						
625 Selecting, Cordero 3 120 Steps up from winning race 5-2						
624 Bravo, Batta 4 120 Not an impossible task 6-1						
625 Imp O Luck, Belmonte 4 120 Chased better 10-1						
626 Goliath, Ramirez 10 120 Would have to surprise 8-1						
627 Product Test, Belmonte 10 120 Hardly better 8-1						
628 Harry The Great, Mensa 11 120 Will probably trail 8-1						
627 Tex Schramm, I. Val 13 120 Needs easier 15-1						
624 Great Western, Rosales 13 120 Missed similar chances 15-1						
628 Goliath, Ramirez 14 120 Hardly trouble these 10-1						
LONGSHOT—HARRY THE GREAT						
39th EIGHTH RACE—1½ Miles, 3-year-olds, San Felipe Handicap. Purse \$10,000, added \$4,000. Total \$14,000. To winner \$4,200, second \$2,000, third \$1,200.						
625 Diamond All Star, Belmonte 4 120 Best him and take it all 3-2						
624 Hill Run, Pierce 2 122 Best him close 3-2						
625 Hill Tass, May 2 122 Best him close 3-2						
624 Imp O Luck, Belmonte 3 122 Best him close 3-2						
625 Laffit, Alvarez 4 122 Best him close 3-2						
624 Tex Schramm, I. Val 4 122 Best him close 3-2						
625 Hill Run, Pierce 5 122 Best him close 3-2						
624 Hill Run, Pierce 6 122 Best him close 3-2						
625 Hill Run, Pierce 7 122 Best him close 3-2						
624 Hill Run, Pierce 8 122 Best him close 3-2						
625 Hill Run, Pierce 9 122 Best him close 3-2						
624 Hill Run, Pierce 10 122 Best him close 3-2						
625 Hill Run, Pierce 11 122 Best him close 3-2						
624 Hill Run, Pierce 12 122 Best him close 3-2						
625 Hill Run, Pierce 13 122 Best him close 3-2						
624 Hill Run, Pierce 14 122 Best him close 3-2						
625 Hill Run, Pierce 15 122 Best him close 3-2						
624 Hill Run, Pierce 16 122 Best him close 3-2						
625 Hill Run, Pierce 17 122 Best him close 3-2						
624 Hill Run, Pierce 18 122 Best him close 3-2						
625 Hill Run, Pierce 19 122 Best him close 3-2						
624 Hill Run, Pierce 20 122 Best him close 3-2						
625 Hill Run, Pierce 21 122 Best him close 3-2						
624 Hill Run, Pierce 22 122 Best him close 3-2						
625 Hill Run, Pierce 23 122 Best him close 3-2						
624 Hill Run, Pierce 24 122 Best him close 3-2						
625 Hill Run, Pierce 25 122 Best him close 3-2						
624 Hill Run, Pierce 26 122 Best him close 3-2						
625 Hill Run, Pierce 27 122 Best him close 3-2						
624 Hill Run, Pierce 28 122 Best him close 3-2						
625 Hill Run, Pierce 29 122 Best him close 3-2						
624 Hill Run, Pierce 30 122 Best him close 3-2						
625 Hill Run, Pierce 31 122 Best him close 3-2						
624 Hill Run, Pierce 32 122 Best him close 3-2						
625 Hill Run, Pierce 33 122 Best him close 3-2		</td				

MARMADUKE

TOP VIEWING
TODAY

BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. Regional finals of the NCAA find Louisville vs. Kansas State featured in the opener and Cal State Long Beach vs. UCLA in the second game scheduled to start about 3 p.m.

RADIO

KRC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110 KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1260 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1620 KYTM — 1460 KAG — 740 KSFN — 980 KHI — 930 KOGO — 600 KWIZ — 1480 KBQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300 KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1320 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1600 KEZY — 1190 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 XTRA — 690 KFAC — 1330

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972

10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Astros
11:00 a.m., KFAC—Metropolitan Opera: "Salomé"
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Brewers
3:00 p.m., KMPC—NCAA Basketball: UCLA vs. CSCLB
8:00 p.m., KFI—NHJ Hockey: Pittsburgh at Kings
9:00 p.m., KARC—Mini-Special: "Cuba" (to 1 a.m.)

TELEVISION
LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:30
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.

2 Latin-Amer. Literature
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Samson (cartoon)
7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: poverty
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 "Movie: "16 Fathoms Deep," Lon Chaney
11 Brother Buzz
13 Movie: "Blue Lagoon," Donald Houston ('49)
8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
11 "Movie: "Swiss Miss," Laurel & Hardy ('38)
8:30

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark
5 "Gene Autry Film
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.

2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 "Movie: "Savage Drums," Sabu
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Movie: "Western Union," Robert Young
13 Apartment Hunters
34 "Cine en su Casa
9:30

2 Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
11 "Movie: "Target, Sea of China," Lyle Talbot
10:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
1 Take a Giant Step
7 Curiosity Shop (R)
10:30

2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 Roller Game of Week:
T-Birds vs. Devils
3 Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott ('52)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch
4 Mr. Wizard: "Around the House with Scanning Microscope."
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
11:30

2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show
11 Pac-8 Gymnastics: USC vs. UCLA, Tom Kelly (tape)

13 "Movie: "Impulse," Arthur Kennedy ('58)
12 NOON

2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 Impacto, M. Aragon
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Denise LaSalle, the Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds

9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Dealy Necklace," Christopher Lee
12:30

2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Columbus & Isabella," Fritz Weav-

Tele-Vues

Clifford Irving 'Best Actor'

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

CBS' "60 Minutes" at 6 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2 will make an award for the "best actor" of the year. The award will go to Clifford Irving for his performance Jan. 16, 1972 when Mike Wallace interviewed him. Don Hewitt, executive producer of the show said, "it was without doubt the best 'acting' performance of the year."

Another TV journalist, Harry Reasoner, making comment on the extensive news coverage given the Clifford Irving affair on his ABC-TV newscast, March 14, said he "resented the entire business."

"We are supposed to buy the idea, I guess that he is a sort of an American success story. He conceived a clever fraud, and in reward for not having brought it off, he will serve a brief time in jail and then write a book about it . . .

"Irving is in the same moral class as the seedy drifter who sells nonexistent rereading jobs to unworthy widows in Ohio, and the inattentive greed of the publishers he dealt

with makes them logical victims of a confidence man. It isn't sympathy for them that bothers me, it's the feeling that the rest of us ought to be able to find better objects of glamour to bring light into our gray lives . . .

"It gives me the uncomfortable feeling, as a journalist, that I have been had."

"THOU SHALT NOT Kill," a documentary about two young men who murdered six persons and injured a few more during Christmas week in 1968 in Salt Lake City, Utah, will air at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4. The two convicted men are Walter Kelbach and Myron Lance, now in their 30s, and their case along with many others now is before the U.S. Supreme Court for a determination of the constitutionality of the death penalty.

The interview with the two men was filmed in 1969, but never shown before.

HELEN HAYES will serve as a mistress of ceremonies during the 44th annual Oscar Awards program April 10 on Ch. 4.

28 A Public Affair — Election '72 (R): "Reform & Richard Daley" plus Florida analysis

52 "Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.

2 Survival, John Forsythe
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Lily Tomlin, Juliet Mills.

5 "One Step Beyond

7 Phoenix 150, Jim McKay, Chris Economaki (taped earlier today)

9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Peter Lawford, Pancho Gonzales

11 "Movie: "Odd Man Out," James Mason

13 Baseball Preview, Chuck Bennett, Walt Alston, Del Rice. Projections for the pennant races.

28 The Advocates (R): "Global Firms"

52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30

2 Newsmakers: HUD Sec. George Romney

4 Paul Moyer, News

5 "Seymour's Monster Movie: "Curse of Dracula," Francis Lederer

9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World

34 "Boxing, Mexico City

52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Garrick Utley, News

9 Real Don Steel Show, Peter Yarrow, Dennis Coffey, Detroit Guitar Band, Red Frecks of Venus

13 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Elizabeth Allen, Joseph Campanella

28 Vibrations (R), Marcel Marceau, Lar Lubovitch, Peking Opera.

52 "Movie: "Devil's Island," Boris Karloff
8:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Pippa Scott, Richard Schall (R). Her high school class reunion proves traumatic for Mary, especially when her unfavorite ex-boyfriend arrives.

7 TV Movie of Weekend: "Suddenly Single," Hal Holbrook, Barbara Rush, Margot Kidder, Agnes Moorehead, Michael Constantine, Harvey Korman, Cloris Leachman (R). Newly divorced man suddenly finds himself in the world of the swinging singles.

22 "Hour of Deliverance

23 Talisman: Barra (R).

34 Sabados Alegres
6:30

4 KNBC News Conference

7 Barney Morris, News

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 National Geographic Hour: "Lonely Dorymen," Alexander Scourby (R). Portuguese cod fisherman.

5 Bee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Perlin Husky, Barbara Mandrell

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry: Marty Ingels

9 Death Valley Days: "Spring Rendezvous," James MacArthur as Kit Carson

10 Lawrence Welk Show.

Music from the big bands such as Goodman, Cugat, Dorsey, Miller and Whiteman.

13 It Takes a Thief, Rob Wagner, Susan Saint James.

22 Consumers' World

28 PBS Special of Week: "Between Time and Timbuktu — A Space Fantasy" by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. (R)

34 Ensalada de Locos
9:00 P.M.

40 "Musica y Canciones

7:30

2 The David Frost Revue.

Dick Shawn joins in a spoof of the military establishment.

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney Poitier ('57)

13 This Week in the NBA

15 Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament. Last 4 holes in third round.

13 Country Music Time

28 First Adventures in Improvising (piano)

40 "Panorama Latino

52 Corazon Now, D. Galiffa

4:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)

5 Outdoors, Joe Foss:

"Upland Birds"

4 Emergency! Robert

She joins previously announced MCs Sammy Davis Jr., Alan King and Jack Lemmon . . . Peter Ustinov joins Deborah Kerr and Henry Fonda as a co-host of the 26th annual Tony Awards ceremonies April 23 on Ch. 7.

JOAN BLONDELL will be a regular in the hour-long "Banyon" series to premiere next season on Ch. 4. Robert Forster will star as a tough private investigator in the 1930s . . . Warren Stevens and Guy Stockwell have been named to the cast of "Return to Peyton Place", Ch. 4, daytime drama series beginning April 3.

CHECH B. DE MILLE's "King of Kings" will be televised on Ch. 52, at 8 p.m., Easter Sunday, April 2. The film to be shown without commercial interruption, runs for 115 minutes. The picture, first released in 1927, presents the story of the life of Christ.

Some of the old-timers in the silent film: H. B. Warner, Ernest Torrence, Joseph Schildkraut, Jacqueline Logan, Sally Rand (as a slave girl), May Robson

and Montagu Love.

RADIO NOTES: Today's broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera on KFAC — (1330-AM; 92.3-FM) at 11 a.m., will be Richard Strauss' "Salome."

Lyn Sherwood of Long Beach who edits and publishes the English language bilingual magazine, "Clarin," will be the guest on Frank Evans' "Frankly Speaking," at 5:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m., Sunday on KFI (640-AM).

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impression, Rhodes sees a huge shadow pursuing the woman he loves — just before finding her dead.

9 Target, Regis Philbin

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Wilburn Brothers

12 Lou Gordon Show, with psychic Henry Ruckner and Garrison Kanin

10:30

5 "Movie: "Real Glory," Gary Cooper, David Niven ('39)

9 "Twilight Zone: The Chaser," George Grizzard, John McIntire

13 Charlie O'Donnell News

11:00 P.M.

2 Cleve Roberts Report

7 Barney Morris, News

9 "Movie: "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll," John Agar, Gloria Talbott ('57)

11 "Movie: "1884," Edmund O'Brien, Michael Redgrave ('56)

13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20

2 Movie: "No Man Is an Island," Marshall Thompson, Jeffrey Hunter ('62)

11:30

4 Paul Moyer, News

7 Movie: "Masquerade," Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins ('65)

13 "Movie: "Caught," James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes ('